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# The Bovina Blade

"In The Agricultural Center Of Parmer County"

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THE NEWSPAPER  
THAT WORKS FOR  
A BIGGER, BETTER  
BOVINA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1962

BOVINA, TEXAS

VOL. VII, NO. 41

## WHITTLIN'

BY DOLPH MOTEN

Bovina's new mayor, Boyd Gilreath, remarked after almost a week in office, "This is biggest job I ever walked into!"

From our limited knowledge of the office, we'd say it was a tremendous job and made considerably worse by a lack of organization.

This lack of organization comes from not having a city manager, as such, we'd guess.

The day is coming, we feel sure, when Bovina will need a city manager to operate the city and carry out policies set by city council just as a corporation manager works under a board of directors.

That day, perhaps, isn't here yet. But it's coming. City business will increase to the point where that's most economical and certainly most efficient way to handle the problem.

While on city affairs, we'll throw in this fact which a lot of good citizens of Bovina don't know:

Elected city officials are paid \$25 per month and have been receiving that pay for several months and possibly a few years.

We want to be first to admit our ignorance about the situation, but at same time we'll say that we think that amount is excessive.

Probably it isn't in the case of a mayor working without benefit of a city manager, but we think it's too much to pay an alderman.

Our suggestion would be \$5 per meeting with a maximum of \$10 per month. When things are running normally, and they probably never are in a growing community, two meetings a month is sufficient. If more are necessary, they are usually brief and cause elected officials very little delay from their regular routine.

Most people don't expect any pay for time they spend on the job. But we think they should receive some money. At least enough to make the job a "professional" one and not one of charity.

Figured by the hour, month in and month out, \$10 will come to pretty good wages, with the possible exception of the mayor which we mentioned earlier.

Because we're on Lions Club committee in charge of organizing Little League baseball program this summer, we talked to Willie Roberts, Farwell school superintendent, last week about teams from there entering the league here this summer.

Prior to that, we'd heard that Texico-Farwell might be interested in the program here.

Mr. Roberts told us that he was confident that as many as two teams could be counted on to participate here this summer.

Two teams from there, with one from Oklahoma Lane plus three or four from Bovina should make a wonderful Little League set-up, according to our way of thinking.

There's nothing definite, understand, about Texico-Farwell entering, but there's a good possibility. We think it'll be good for all concerned.

When it becomes definite, we'd like to propose that name of the league be changed to Parmer County Little League. While the program, as it was a year ago with four teams, is adequate, two teams or more, would add to it greatly. We hope to hear from our neighbors to southwest soon so that plans can be made for the league, no matter how many teams will participate in it.

We got in on another bird story Thursday morning. Mrs. Earl Stevenson called to tell us there were some big, strange white birds on Travis Dyer's farm east of Bovina.

There was some talk that the birds might be THE Whooping Cranes.

No such luck, however, as they turned out to be a flock of white geese-like fowls which at least one observer identified as Canadian geese.

There were approximately 40 in the flock. All were whitewith black wing tips except a few which we supposed were members of the younger generation. They were a dirty white or grey

(Continued on page 6.)



Don Yarborough

## CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR--

# Don Yarborough Speaks In Bovina

Democrat Don Yarborough, candidate for governor of Texas, brought his campaign to Parmer County and Bovina Tuesday afternoon.

The aggressive campaigner from Houston shook hands with people on Bovina's Main Street and made a 20-minute talk to a dining roomful of Parmer Countians at Bovina Restaurant.

Yarborough, who is from Houston, is first candidate in a state-wide race to make an appearance in Bovina since Ralph Yarborough (no relation) was here in '56.

"I'm the only real Democrat in the race," Yarborough told the group of interested listeners at the restaurant.

"A real Democrat is a man who'll stand up and say where he stands in regard to the Democratic Party. Big special interests groups are not a part of our party and I'm glad they're not," he said.

No "mealy-mouthed," Yarborough praised the Kennedy administration and predicted that Kennedy would be one of greatest presidents the United States has ever had. In regard to his opponents, he said, "I'm running against a bunch of fence-straddlers. They're all members of the

## Revival Starts Tonight

Revival services begin tonight (Wednesday) at Pentecostal Holiness Church here continue through Sunday, April 22.

This is a part of nation-wide revival services of Pentecostal churches, Rev. Paul Miller, pastor of the church here, says.

Speaker will be Rev. Dwight Burchett, Amarillo evangelist. According to Rev. Miller, Rev. Burchett is a young preacher and "inspirational speaker."

Services will be each night beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Song leader will be Mrs. Lois McCutchan, Pianist is Mrs. Darlene Crim.

The pastor invites entire community to attend any or all of the services.

## GLASSCOCK, McCUTCHAN, SHERRILL ELECTED--

# Alderman Government Receives Favorable Vote

Bovina has a new form of city government.

In a special election Saturday, voters approved changing form of government from city commission to alderman-type.

A total of 140 votes were cast for the change while 80 ballots were marked against the issue.

In an election held simultaneously, three aldermen were elected to bring number of elected city officials to six. The three elected will serve with two former commissioners, Al

Kerby and Bud Crump, and Mayor Boyd Gilreath who was elected in regular election Tuesday of last week.

Elected to aldermen posts were A. L. Glasscock, A. R.

McCutchan and J. E. Sherrill. Sherrill is a former mayor, serving two two-year terms --from '56 to '60.

Glasscock and McCutchan lead in total number of votes

received. They had 119 and 118 respectively. Sherrill had 102 ballots marked in his favor. Others in the seven-man race, and number of votes each received:

George Turner, 88; J. T. Hammonds, 83; C. R. Elliott, 62; and Bedford Caldwell, 48. Joe Moore received two write-in votes.

A total of 222 votes were cast in the election, according to A. B. Wilkinson, who served as election judge.

Assisting Wilkinson were Mrs. Pearl Moore, I. W. Quicquel, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Bill Moore, Mrs. Pat Kunselman, and Hodge Rigdon. Polls were in American Legion Hall.

New form of government will go into effect as quickly as aldermen can get together for (Continued on page 6.)

## WEATHER

by

WILLIE

Still shaping up for a spring rain. We should get at least a good shower by Monday morning.

-----Willie

## THREE NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS--

# Estes, Harris, Horn Trustees

Bovina Schools board of trustees has three new members as a result of Saturday's election.

New members elected were Vernon Estes, Johnie Horn and J. W. Harris.

They defeated three incumbents, Dean McCallum, Thomas Beauchamp and Tom Caldwell, for three-year terms

as school board members. Incumbents had each served one three-year term. This is first time for either of the newcomers to be elected to the board.

A total of 275 patrons of school district marked ballots in the election, which was in school building.

Estes received highest total

of votes, 202. Others in race and number of votes they received (Continued on page 6.)

## MEMBERS TO WORKSHOP--

# Clayton School Board Prexy

Jack Clayton is new president of Bovina Schools board of trustees.

The veteran board member, now in his second year of his second three-year term, was elected at a regular, and organizational, meeting of the board Monday night. Clayton succeeds J. D. Kirkpatrick.

Three new board members, Vernon Estes, Johnie Horn and J. W. Harris, who were elected in Saturday's election, were sworn in prior to re-organization of the board.

Other officers elected were Grady Sorley, vice president, and M. H. Carson, secretary.

In other business, board accepted an offer from Lynn Hughes, Friona nurseryman, to sod football field and guarantee board's satisfaction for \$400.

Pointed out discussion was that grass for the field has long been a problem. Bermuda grass will be planted. Hughes work will include fertilizing, leveling and grass seeding.

School's responsibility will be to water the field as Hughes directs.

Members also voted to attend a school board workshop as a group West Texas State College in Canyon Friday afternoon. Superintendent Warren Morton recommended that the group attend the workshop which will offer sessions of school finance, organization, program and personnel.

The Canyon session will begin at 3:30. Members will go by

Nazareth to inspect tennis courts at school there on way to Canyon.

In a special meeting of old board last week, contract of Mrs. Bill Thornton, fifth grade teacher, was renewed.

Also, Robert Taylor, grade school principal, was given a \$400 a year raise and a housing allowance for next year. Taylor has been paid this year, his first here, on regular teacher's pay scale.

## Fabric Shop Open Here

Retha's Fabric Shop is a new business in Bovina.

Located on Main Street in building formerly occupied by Faye's Ceramics, the business offers fabric materials, clothing accessories, sewing notions and custom sewing.

It is owned by Mrs. Robert Edens.

Grand opening for the firms has been scheduled for Saturday. Coffee and donuts will be served throughout the days. Mrs. Edens says, and visitors may register for four yards of dress material of winner's choice. Drawing for the material will be late Saturday. Announcement of the new business and the grand opening is made in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

## OF CHAMBER DIRECTORS--

# Clean-Up Week Highlights Meet

Plans for Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture-Paint Up were made at a regular meeting of board of directors Thursday morning in City Drug.

In regard to the special week, chamber directors agreed to erect a sign on Main Street proclaiming same and to see that parking lanes were painted on Main.

Bovina Volunteer Fire Department was asked to be prepared to "standby" on trash and grass fires during the week when this protection was considered necessary. Directors also agreed to hire a man with equipment to haul away trash and debris collected in clean-up projects during the week.

In connection with clean-up project, directors voted to ask city to have Main Street swept with city street sweeper once a week and paved residential

streets swept once a month. Also, the group went on record as commending individuals who have been responsible from repairing and improving business buildings on Main Street since first of year.

Chamber President Bedford Caldwell, who presided at the session, put civic affairs committee in charge of the clean-up week for chamber. Members are Tom Bonds, chairman; Bud Crump and Edward Isaac.

In other business, chamber directors:

--Heard a report from Manager Jack McCracken on financial outcome of second annual banquet which was last month. "We made more money than we did last year," McCracken said, "we sold \$100 more tickets and had \$40 more expense to give a profit of \$60 more than year before." All information in regard to banquet will be sent to chamber mem-

bers in a newsletter which is scheduled to be forthcoming soon, McCracken said. Also to be included in newsletter will be a report on membership campaign.

--Recommended that city consider remodeling American Legion Hall and making it available as a community center.

--Were in favor of securing bids for brick-fronting all businesses on Main Street which aren't now and considering having such a project carried out.

--Went on recording as favoring cable TV service for Bovina which is presently being considered by O. M. Hammonds. Caldwell asked members of industrial development committee to check into what chamber could do to assist with the project.

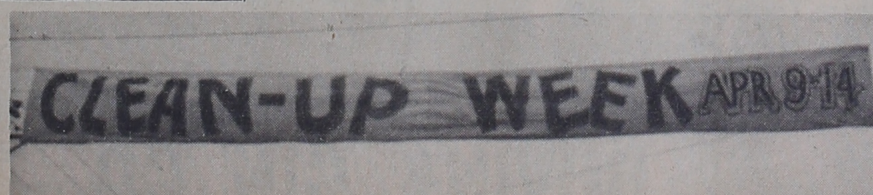
--Voted to change meeting time from 7 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. Next directors' meeting will be Thursday, April 19.

## Auto Rams Semi-Truck

An automobile driven by Roy Leal, 27, of Lamesa, rammed into the rear wheel of a semi-truck and drove the rear axle from under the truck at 7:30 April 2 near Lariat.

Sheriff Charles Lovelace who was first to reach the scene but was joined by Noel Carter of the Highway Patrol, reported that Leal and a passenger, Alexander Gonzales, were (Continued on page 6.)

Main Streets, Sign was painted by Don Stone and erected by Superior Electric Co.



CLEAN-UP WEEK--Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture-sponsored Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up Week is proclaimed by this sign which is a 'top intersection of Third and



SOME ARE WORKING!----Bovina's Main Street received a freshly-painted center stripe and parking lanes on each side during a chamber of commerce and agriculture project Tuesday afternoon. Members of Bovina Volunteer Fire Department washed the street with fire hoses Monday night to make ready for the painting job. Shown watching and working are, left to right, Henry Minter, Don Sides, Edward Isaac, George Turner, John Wilson, Pearl Singleterry, Jack McCracken, Bud Crump, Bedford Caldwell and Jim Russell. Others worked on the project



The Bovina Blade

Second-Class Privileges Authorized at Bovina, Texas  
Published at Bovina, Texas, Every Wednesday.

Dolph Moten . . . . . Publisher & Editor  
Sue Moten . . . . . Women's News

HORSEHEAD CROSSING ON PECOS

Horsehead Crossing is located south of Crane, Texas, in the far western part of the state.

An historical marker pays tribute to this important early day crossing and tells of how it was used.

It reads: "Well known to frontiersmen and used by emigrants for several years preceding, this crossing was

an important point on the Southern Overland Mail (Butterfield Route) which linked St. Louis and San Francisco with a semi-weekly mail and stage service, 1858-1861."

It is hard for us today, with our massive freeways and immense bridges, to visualize the importance of these old crossings. They, and the routes that crossed them, were the food from which this nation grew.

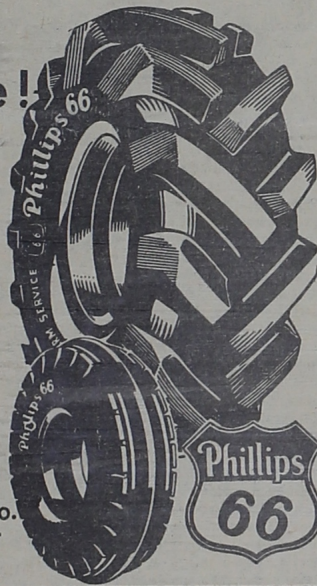
CASH CONTRACTS LIMITED ACREAGE Soil building-other seed crops

Want to grow a quality seed crop for a guaranteed price? If so, contact Wayne Swink, production manager for Dorman & Company, 1910 Avenue E, P.O. Box 303, Phone: SH 7-3111, Lubbock. We've been buying agricultural products in West Texas for nearly 20 years.

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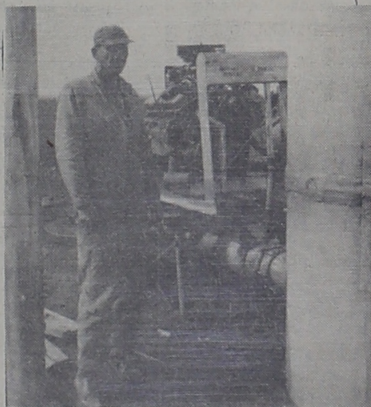
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Ford Engines - Designed For This Area-- Are Becoming More and More Popular. Amos Steelman, Bovina Farmer, Likes The Performance He Gets From His New Ford 534. Select Your New Ford Engine Now!

Bovina Auto Parts, Inc. Bovina Auto Service 'You Need It - We Got It'

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Pho. 238-2391



CASH AWARD -- R. T. Harbour, left, is shown presenting Pat O'Brien, president of Bovina FFA Chapter, with a check from Bovina businesses and individuals for prize money in connection with project show here, O'Brien was one of 13 chapter members who received a total of \$580 in cash awards at a meeting of FFA chapter Monday night.

FOR LIVESTOCK--

Boys Receive Cash Awards

Cash awards were presented to 13 members of Bovina FFA at a regular chapter meeting in vo-ag building Monday night.

Money, which was contributed by Bovina businesses and individuals, was presented by R. T. Harbour, who helped collect the funds. Awards were made to boys who had livestock which was not sifted at county show but which did not make the sale held in conjunction with the show.

A total of \$580 was distributed. Pay was on basis of \$40 for a steer and \$20 for a barrow.

Those receiving checks were Billy Minter for two barrows, Gary Beauchamp for one steer, Billy Charles for one steer, Dennis Johnston for one steer, Butch Wolton for one steer, Pat O'Brien for one steer, Joe Jones for one steer and two

barrows, Wyndol Davies for one steer, Eddie Crump for one steer, Phillip Wilcox for one steer, Ronnie Sudderth for one steer, Phillip Lloyd for one steer and one barrow, and Melton Crisp for one steer.

Awards were made through Bovina Lions Club which had a committee to work with Harbour in raising funds.

Businesses and individuals contributing to the fund were McCallum Agency, Bovina Dairy Freeze, Three-Way Chemical Co., Cicero Smith Home Center, Wilson-Brock Insurance, Bovina Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, Barbee Cleaners, Wilson's Super Market, Taylor and Son Blacksmith, Southside Motor Supply, Nick's Custom Combining, Thomas Beauchamp, Hartwell Machinery, Gaines Hardware Co., Williams Mer-

cantile, Combs Grocery, Lawlis Gin, Lester Rhinehart Butane, Bovina WheatGrowers, Charles Oil Co., Bovina Blade, Bonds Oil Co., Bovina Implement Co. and E. O. Johnson.

Chapter members asked the Blade to express their appreciation to contributors. Harbour also expressed thanks to those who participated in the project and to Lions Club for its part.

Also at the meeting Monday night, officers for 1962-'63 school year were elected.

Dickie Clayton will serve as president; Delbert Morris, secretary; Jackie Dane, treasurer; Tally Kelso, reporter; and Pat O'Brien, sentinel.

Three chapter members, and possibly chapter advisor Roy Crawford, will attend a weed conference at state experiment station at Bushland Thursday. Those going will be Minter, Clayton, and Dane.

Farm Facts

A few years ago many fruits and vegetables were available only in season. A U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin reminds us, however, that we can now enjoy crisp lettuce, garden-fresh sweet corn, tree-ripened peaches, and many other fruits and vegetables the year around.

This farm freshness comes to us as a result of modern marketing, handling, and transportation methods.

A carload of lettuce shipped from California to eastern markets used to consist of 20,000 pounds of lettuce and 40,000 pounds of ice. Vacuum-cooled lettuce now is shipped in refrigerated trucks and rail cars. Savings in packing and shipping more



We can buy "farm fresh" foods all year

than offset cost of the new cooling method.

Improved handling and marketing not only give us better food but save us money on our food bill. New cooling and packaging methods cut shipping costs of Texas carrots by \$1 million a year.

Research on refrigerating California grapes brought savings of \$780,000 a year. Better refrigeration and containers cut tomato costs.

PARENT-SON--

FFA Banquet Tuesday Night

Sixth annual parent-son banquet of Bovina FFA Chapter is slated for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in school cafeteria.

Charles M. Smallwood, head of agriculture department at West Texas State College will be guest speaker. Meal will feature chicken-fried steak.

A crowd of about 150, including chapter members, their parents and guests, is expected to be present, Chapter Advisor Roy M. Crawford says.

Pat O'Brien, chapter president, will be toastmaster, Dickie Clayton will give welcome. Response will be by Thomas Beauchamp.

James McLeroy, high school

principal, will offer invocation. Greehand (freshman) chapter officers will give opening and closing ceremonies.

Name Spelling Bee Winners

Sherry Roberts, eighth grade student in Farwell Schools, is champion speller of Farmer County.

She earned the title in county spelling bee conducted at Bovina Schools Wednesday of last week and will represent the county in regional bee which is slated to be in Amarillo April 28.

Ten students from Friona, six from Farwell and two from Bovina participated in the bee. Miss Grace Paul, Bovina teacher, was in charge.

Mike Grissom of Bovina was winner of the junior division. Students participating are sixth, seventh, and eighth graders.

Winners at regional will compete on national level.

The Amarillo Globe - News sponsors the contests in this area.

OLDEST LIVING BAPTIST CHURCH

The "oldest living Baptist Church" in Texas was established in 1838 about four miles north of Nacogdoches in East Texas.

Although the small log structure was initially built in 1838, the present Old North Church building dates from 1852.

Isaak Reed, pioneer Baptist Minister, organized the church. Reverend Reed came to Texas in 1834 from Tennessee. He held the first Baptist prayer meeting in 1835 under a tree near the present side of the Old North Church. Under that tree there is now a monument with the unique remembrance that "God alone can make a tree."

Reverend Reed was killed by Indians in 1848.

Movies Aboard Planes Are Proving Good for Business

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — You climb aboard an airliner, put on a set of ear-phones, settle back in your seat to watch a first-run movie — and before you know it, you're cross-country.

This is the latest movie phenomenon: In-flight pictures. And since being inaugurated half a year ago, it has proven itself a surefire customer-getter — as well as touching off a number of jokes.

Jerry Lewis tells about the passenger who didn't like the picture, so he cancelled his flight. Then there's the one about the pilot who circled New York for 15 minutes because the movie wasn't over.

But despite the jokes, Trans World Airlines — which has exclusive rights to the process — is cashing in.

"For the most part," said a spokesman, "customer reaction is

pretty good. Of course, there are the usual complainers. And it's no joke — some people have cancelled because of the picture we might show. There was one case of a guy who was traveling with his kids and didn't want them to see the adult film.

"On the other hand, there was another guy who cancelled his reservation on another airline and switched to us because he wanted to see the picture."

At first, the firm that created the process, Inflight Motion Pictures Inc., ran into some headaches, according to the airline spokesman.

"Some theatre exhibitors got hot about it," he said, "because they figured that for every person who sees a movie on the plane, they sell one less ticket."

The movies are shown only to first-class passengers.

Steve Messenger Bookkeeping And Tax Service Bovina Office

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For Repairs, Bring Your Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Irrigation Motors To H & M!

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DEKALB Hybrid Grain Sorghum SEED

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You May Pick Up Your Order Of DeKalb Seed At Your Convenience

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DeKalb is offering FREE REPLACEMENT SEED for one replanting to any DeKalb Customer who has to replant his DeKalb grain sorghum seed this year FOR ANY REASON!

The above does not apply to DeKalb Forage Sorghums or DeKalb Sudax Brand SX-II. Offer expires midnight, July 15, 1962.

DeKalb reserves the right to select the variety for replant dependent upon supply.

Hammonds Seed Service

- Pho. 238-2541 - J. T. Hammonds - Pho. 238-4541

COTTON SEED

All Varieties Acid & Saw Delinted

- A Satisfied Customer Is Our First Concern
- If We Don't Have Kind Of Cotton Seed' You Want We'll Get It For You.
- Place Your Cotton Seed Order Now With ...



BOVINA GIN CO.

Don Sides, Manager

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Pho. 238-4801

**BRACERO WAGE UP--**

# Labor Group Talks Money

Election of three new directors and discussions of problems, including finances, highlighted annual meeting of members of Panhandle Growers Association, organization of bracero labor users, Thursday night.

Meeting was in American Legion Hall in Bovina Monday night.

Directors elected were Bruce Parr of Friona and Tom Caldwell and John Dixon of Bovina. Two holdover directors, Joe Wilson and John R. Hays, make up the five-man board.

Pete Davies, association manager, presided at the meeting.

Association had lost \$11,000 from its reserve fund during first six months of present fiscal year--from July 1 through December 31--according to a report made by a representative accounting firm which audits association books.

Davies explained that bulk of this loss came from improvements made and additional housing equipment purchased following a complaint against the association last year. He also pointed out that most expenses for the association are increasing.

Accounts due to the association came in for their share of the association. The 30 members present recommended to new board of directors that a policy be made whereby a farmer pay the association "within a reasonable length of time" or that his right to use bracero labor through the association be revoked.

Davies announced early this week that Department of Labor has set wage of bracero labor at 70 cents per hour net to the worker. This will make labor out of association's central housing cost 85 to 90 cents per hour, depending on action of directors, Davies says. The 70 cents per hour represents an increase from 50 cents. The change was effective first of this month.

## Hospital Notes

Admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital April 4, 1962 to April 9, 1962.

Mrs. Fred Lookingbill, Friona, OB; Pedro Madrigal, Jr. Friona, Med.; Lola Goodwine, Friona, Med.; Connie Stanberry, Bovina, OB; Billy Charles Bovina, Med.; Gladys Wright, Friona, Med.; Thelma Perkins, Farwell, Med.; Frances Trieder, Muleshoe, Med.; G. E. Ekins, Friona Med.; Maria Guillen, Friona, OB; Gladys Wilson, Friona Surg.; Tommy Scales, Friona, Med.; Guadalupe Garcia, Hereford, Med.; Mrs. Clarence Guantt, Bovina, Med.; Mrs. Alton Day, Friona, Med.; Robert Osborn, Friona, Med.; Charlie Hanes, Friona, Surg.; Buelah Mimms, Muleshoe, OB; Pamela Nance, Bovina, Surg.; Mary Rando, Friona, OB; Daniel Hodgson, Friona, Med.; Marie Bass, Friona, Med.

Dismissals -- Mattie Queen, Bovina; Travis Lloyd, Bovina; Gregory Mahan, Bovina; Mildred Rule, Friona; Baby Rule, Friona; Jill Reithmeyer, Friona; Lola Goodwine, Friona; Pedro Madrigal, Friona; Gladys Wright, Friona; J. L. Russom, Friona; Lawrence Lillard, Friona; Baby Boy Lookingbill, Friona; Mrs. Fred Lookingbill, Friona; Thelma Perkins, Farwell; Frances Trieder, Muleshoe; Guadalupe Garcia, Hereford; Mrs. Clarence Guantt, Bovina; Mrs. Alton Day, Friona; Tommy Scales, Friona.

## LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pumroy of Fort Worth visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutchan.

The first credit union in the United States was organized in Manchester, New Hampshire, in 1909.

## NOTICE FARMERS

### "Research Again Pays Off"

Performance and 3 year average yield of all Hybrid Grain Sorghums evaluated, under irrigation conditions, at the HIGH PLAINS RESEARCH FOUNDATION, Halfway, Texas, for three consecutive years; 1959, 1960, and 1961, excluding those tested for one or two years during this period.

This data taken from the following HIGH PLAINS RESEARCH FOUNDATION REPORTS: Report No. 1, January, 1969; Report No. 12, January, 1961; and Report No. 26, November, 1961; and is published with approval and consent of the HIGH PLAINS RESEARCH FOUNDATION.

Hybrid	Grain yield in pounds per acre			3 year Average
	1959	1960	1961	
P.A.G. 625	5,256	7,874	8,385	7,172
P.A.G. 665	5,314	7,829	8,152	7,096
P.A.G. 515	4,652	7,982	8,202	6,945
Steckley R 106	4,709	7,965	8,122	6,932
Lindsey 788	4,316	8,047	8,303	6,889
Texas 660	4,897	7,699	8,044	6,880
Texas 601	5,484	7,594	7,109	6,729
DeKalb F 63	5,052	6,982	7,641	6,559
Steckley R 103	5,248	7,579	6,845	6,557
Steckley R 108	4,954	7,511	7,138	6,534
Texas 620	4,861	7,208	7,346	6,472
DeKalb E 56a	5,248	7,023	7,071	6,448
R.S. 610	5,036	7,188	7,100	6,441
Frontier 400 C	4,586	7,217	7,078	6,294
DeKalb F 62a	4,652	6,913	7,086	6,217
Texas 608	5,052	6,809	6,727	6,196
Frontier 411	4,676	6,733	6,911	6,106

The least significant difference for the years 1959, 1960, and 1961 were 1,195 pounds; 540 pounds; and 993 pounds respectively. There must be this much yield difference between any two hybrids before one would be considered superior to the other.

This Report was Prepared by Dorman & Company, P.O. Box 303, Lubbock, Texas

Published with the approval and consent of High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway, Texas.

Personalized Butane Service  
The Farmer's Friend  
Highway 60 Bovina  
238-2161  
COSDEN Oils & Greases

**LESTER RHINEHART BUTANE GAS CO.**

# MORE

Kleenex Great New Giant Economy Size 600 ct. Box **39¢**

Grapefruit Juice Shurfine **4** 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

Thur.-Fri.-Sat., April 12-13-14 Many Continue Thru Wed. April 18



# MONEY!

SLICED CHEESE Shurfine - Each Slice Individually Wrapped **2** 6 oz. Pkg. **45¢**



1 Lb. Can **65¢**

Shurfine CHILI **3** No. 300 Cans **\$1.00**

Shurfine MILK **2** Tall Cans **25¢**

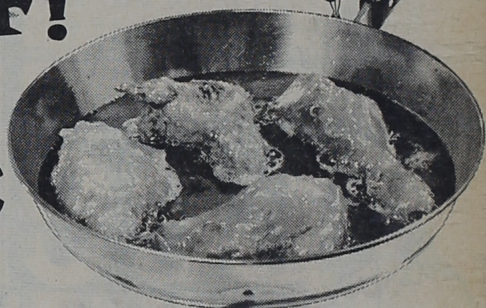
## Frying Chickens

Plump Tender!

FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A"



Lb. **29¢**



Liquid TREND **59¢**  
Giant 32 oz. Plastic Bottle

Shurfine Apple Jelly **29¢**  
20 oz. Jar

USDA Graded T-Bone Or Sirloin **STEAK** **89¢**  
Lb.

Armour Star Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** **29¢**  
1 Lb. Pkg.

# SHORTENING

Bake-Rite **3** lb. Can **59¢**

HUNT'S BARTLETT PEARS **39¢**  
No. 2 1/2 Can

WAXTEX WAX PAPER **19¢**  
100 ft. Roll  
Swan's Down Cake Flour **2** lb. Box **35¢**

Farm & Home PICKLED OKRA **49¢**  
Hot or Mild 16 oz. Jar  
Mrs. Butterworth SYRUP **69¢**  
24 oz. Bottle

Scott Soft Weve TOILET TISSUE **29¢**  
2 Rolls

Nabisco Premium Saltine **CRACKERS** **29¢**  
1 lb. Box

"COLD CASH" SAVINGS **FROZEN FOODS** Shurfine **Strawberries** **19¢**  
10 oz. Pkg.

FARM FRESH **FRUIT and VEGETABLES** Arizona New Crop **LETTUCE** **12¢**  
lb.

Gerber's **BABY FOOD** **29¢**  
Strained Fruits And Vegetables 3 4 1/2 oz. Jars

Skinner's **Cut Macaronni or Spaghetti** **25¢**  
2 7 oz. Boxes

Libby **Broccoli Spears** **19¢**  
10 oz. Pkg.

Arizona Valencia **ORANGES** **19¢**  
lb.

Sunshine **HI-HO CRACKERS** **37¢**  
1 lb. Box

Shurfine **PINEAPPLE JUICE** **\$1**  
3 46 oz. Cans

Banquet **TV Dinners** **39¢**  
11 oz. Size

Fresh Purple Top **TURNIPS** **15¢**  
lb.

Calif. Cello **CELERY** **29¢**  
lb. Pkg.

Food King Cream Style Golden **CORN** **25¢**  
2 No. 303 Cans

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday With Purchase Of \$2.50 Or More



# WILSON'S



**SUPER MARKET**  
BOVINA

Phone 238-4781

PARMER COUNTY'S FINEST

# Of Interest To THE WOMEN

## Dorcas Circle Has Luncheon

Mrs. Billie Sudderth presented final chapter of "The Meaning of Suffering" to members of Dorcas Circle of Methodist Church Wednesday at church.

Mrs. I. W. Quickel presented devotional to the group.

Preceding the program Mrs. Pat Kunselman, hosted a covered dish luncheon.

Others attending were Mrs. L. C. Moore, Mrs. Earl Richards, Mrs. H. J. Charles, Miss Ellen Reminsider, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. Frank Wilson,

## Quilting Club Plans Cancer Fund Drive

Nickie Woelfel Receives Honor

LUBBOCK -- Twenty Texas Tech coeds were tapped Friday for membership in Mortar Board, national women's honorary scholastic society.

Each spring, seniors in Mortar Board select junior women who are outstanding in scholarship and service to the campus.

The old and new members will attend a retreat this Sunday at Rushing Ranch. The new members will be initiated Sunday, April 15, in ceremonies in the Tech Union Building, followed by a banquet.

New members include Nickie Woelfel of Bovina.

## Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell won high at Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club which met in the home of Mrs. Dean McCallum recently.

Others winning prizes were Mrs. A. M. Wilson and Mrs. Durward Bell.

Following and afternoon of bridge guests were served refreshments of pie, coffee and tea.

Others attending were Mrs. Vernon Estes, Mrs. Jim Hemke, Mrs. Vernon Willard, Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Mrs. Johnnie Horn, Mrs. Jimmie Charles and Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

## Science Group To Palo Duro

Leticia Leichenbauc, Joyce Hudson, Billy Minter, Shirley Carter and Butch Woltmon represented Bovina science department at Palo Duro Saturday on a guided tour sponsored by West Texas Geological Society.

## Horns Host Bridge Party

Several couples were entertained with a dinner party at Clovis last Tuesday evening. Following the dinner the group returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Horn for an evening of bridge.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Estes.

## MYF Attends Dist. Retreat

Four Bovina Methodist girls attended a District Spiritual Life Retreat at Ceta Canyon Friday and Saturday.

Sponsoring the group was Mrs. R. E. Wilson.

Attending the retreat were Ann Lynn Wilkey, Linda Estes, Myrtice Shockley, and Carole Jean Hastings.

## Mrs. H.D. Bradshaw Has Thrifty Club

Mrs. H. D. Bradshaw hosted Thrifty Club in her home Monday afternoon.

The women spent the afternoon making quilt tops for the hostess.

Refreshments of apple crunch topped with whipped cream, coffee, tea and soft drinks were served to guests.

Attending were Mrs. L. M. Grissom, Miss Lola Grissom, Mrs. G. A. Bandy, Mrs. C. R. Brandon, Mrs. Wilbur Charles, Mrs. E. M. Ware and the hostess.

## Drive-In Opening Successful

Highly successful is way to describe grand opening of The Mustang Drive In which was Saturday.

Winners of trade certificates were Mrs. Howard Looney, \$5; Bettie Mae Stevens, \$3; and Susan Garner, \$2.

"We had a good crowd throughout the day," Mrs. H.H. Kelso, owner-manager of the business says.

Located at intersection of Third Street and Highway 86, the business opened Thursday of last week.

Appreciation for public's response to grand opening is offered in an advertisement in this issue of The Blade.

## Church Scene Of Class Social

Hammonds Class of Bovina Methodist Church was entertained with a social Thursday evening in Fellowship Hall of church.

Hosting the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCracken.

Following an evening of table games and password the group was served refreshments of doughnuts and coffee.

Those present were Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hammonds, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beauchamp, Mrs. Rouel Barron and Mrs. John Dixon.

## Mrs. H.J. Charles Receives Honors

Highlighting meeting of Wesleyan Service Guild Monday evening at Methodist church was presentation of a life membership pin to Mrs. H. J. Charles.

Mrs. Edward Isaac was accepted as a new member of Guild. Guests were Mrs. Jimmie Charles and Mrs. John Wilson.

Opening the program with devotional was Mrs. H. J. Charles after which Mrs. Jimmie Charles and Mrs. Bedford Caldwell sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. Wilson at the piano.

Program was a recorded lecture by Dr. John Furbay titled "The Four Dreams of Man."

Following the meeting, refreshments of individual cakes decorated with Easter theme were served by hostess, Mrs. Harold Morris.

Others present were Mrs. W. E. Williams, Miss Grace Paul, Mrs. Dean Hastings, Mrs. Margaret Caldwell and Miss Caldwell.

## St. Ann's Members Attend Meeting In Umbarger

Mrs. Paul Jesko, member of St. Ann's Society here, was elected Deanery secretary at spring meeting of Deanery of Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which was held recently at Umbarger.

Other society members attending were Mrs. Edmund Kitten, Mrs. Leon Schilling, Mrs. Gene Brito, Mrs. John Baca and Mrs. George Cervantz.

Fr. Declan Gilligan had a part on program during the all-day session. He was moderator on a discussion of organization and development.

## Woman's Club To Sell Flags

Bovina Woman's Study Club announces plans to conduct a door-to-door campaign selling United States flags for homes and businesses.

The group is encouraging citizens to buy flags and display them on proper holidays, according to Mrs. I. W. Quickel, chairman of the group.

They plan to start their drive the later part of this week or first of next.

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## Mrs. Cano Hosts Spanish Society

Mary Ann McKinney was selected as a candidate for the May Crowning of the Blessed Mother by the Spanish Society, Guadalupana's, which met recently at home of Mrs. Jesse Cano.

Opening the meeting with prayer was Fr. Declan Gilligan, Mrs. Cano, president, presided over a short business session.

The group heard a financial report read by secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Ben Rejino. A thank you card was acknowledged by members from Sister Valentina of the children's home in Panhandle.

A needlework sale was discussed. Members decided to sell their own work.

Fr. Gilligan closed the meeting with prayer.

## Suzanne Wilson Hosts Party

Suzanne Wilson hosted a slumber party Friday evening for several girls.

Preceding the party the girls went ice skating and had dinner at Clovis County Club.

Attending the party were Nancy Mitchell, Karen Bell, Pamela Grissom, Cindy Crump, Candy Wilson and the hostess.

## Billy Charles Hospitalized

Billy J. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Charles, is hospitalized in Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona. He is reported to be improving and receiving visitors.

## To Attend State Meet

Judy Crawford, president elect for Bovina Chapter, and Mary Ann McKinney, chapter delegate, will attend state FHA convention at Dallas April 27 and 28.

The girls will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Thompson, homemaking teacher. They will leave April 25 by chartered bus from Amarillo.

"Values Point The Way for FHA" is theme of the meeting.

## Mrs. Mills Hosts Sewing Club

Mrs. Alfred Mills hosted Good Neighbor Sewing Club in home of Mrs. Bill Lane Thursday afternoon.

Following a covered dish luncheon on the women spent the afternoon quilting.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Grady Hall and Mrs. Howard Shook.

Regular members present were Mrs. Earl Dean Boyd, Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner, Mrs. Mable Newberry, Mrs. Howard Looney, Mrs. Bob McMeans, Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Mills.

Next meeting is scheduled April 19 in home of Mrs. Newberry.

## JUST RECEIVED LIMITED SUPPLY OF Ladies' Canvas Shoes

By Dobie's --Pointed Toe--

- \* Black
- \* Gold
- \* Off White

Shop Now - These Won't Last Long \$3.99

## Bovina Dry Goods

Main Street

**Dilger's CLEANERS**  
Parmer County's Finest Cleaning  
BOVINA, TEXAS

Thanks, Friends  
For Your Great Response  
To Our Grand Opening  
Saturday --  
Stop In Often!  
The Mustang Drive In  
Third St. & Hwy. - Bovina

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Westerner Pants & Jackets  
For All The Cowboys  
In Your Family  
White And Blue  
Sizes 2 Years Old  
To 46 Shop Now!  
**BOVINA DRY GOODS**  
Main St. Edward Isaac

**Retha's Fabric Shop**  
--Downtown Bovina--  
**GRAND OPENING**  
Saturday, Apr. 14  
--Mrs. Robert Edens--  
**Now Open For Business**  
Offering Wide Selections Of Materials and Accessories, Sewing Notions and Custom Sewing-Your Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Register Saturday For 4 Yds. Dress Material To Be Given Away At 6 P. M. Drawing.  
**Free Coffee and DoNuts**  
**Retha's Fabric Shop**  
--Next Door To Combs Gro.--

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NOW OFFERS  
**COIN OPERATED**  
TYPE  
**DRY-CLEANING**  
4 Lbs. **\$1**  
This Service Includes  
FREE SPOTTING  
and You Bring Your  
Own Hangars.  
-Every Garment Mothproofed Free-  
**Barbee Cleaners**  
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**Around The Corner!**  
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EASTER IS JUST  
Your Friend and Neighbor  
**Williams Mercantile Co.**  
"Pioneers in Bovina"

SAVE MONEY ON HOUSE PAINTING...  
INSIST ON BPS  
**HOUSE PAINT**  
NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME  
• WHITE that stays WHITE and many modern colors  
• COVERS MORE  
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\$6.95 Per Gallon Reg. Price  
ANOTHER QUALITY PAINT FAVORITE  
During Bovina's Fix-Up, Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week, BPS Paints And Other Supplies Needed In Your Projects Are:  
**20% OFF**  
Buy Now & Save  
**Cicero Smith Home Center**  
Third St. And Hwy. 60  
Bovina 238-2671

5 QUALIFY FOR REGIONAL--

# Mustangs Second In District Track

Finishing second in District 3-B track meet Friday, Bovina Mustangs qualified five men for regional meet in Lubbock Friday and Saturday of this week.

Scheduled for Lazbuddie's the meet was moved to Levelland following a heavy rain on Lazbuddie's track Thursday.

Lazbuddie, the favorite, was meet winner with 180 1/2 points. Mustangs tallied 146, Happy had 96 1/2 and Hart had 61.

Mustangs finished third in 1961 meet.

Bovina's regional qualifiers are Jerry Frazier, 440-yd. dash; Buddy Turner, 100-yd. dash and 220-yd. dash; Joe Jones, high hurdles and high jump; John Sikes, shot put and discus; and Lowell Boozer, discus.

Regional preliminaries will be Friday with some finals Friday afternoon, but most

on Saturday.

Mustangs placed two men in each event except mile run and 100-yd. dash in district meet.

Bovina placings were: 100-yd. dash--Turner, second; 220-yd. dash--Turner, second; and Pat O'Brien, fourth; 440-yd. dash--Jerry Frazier, first; and Dennis Johnston, fourth; 880-yd. run--Olen Johnston, third; Phillip Lloyd, fourth; and Laurence Kriegel, sixth; Mile run--Bobby Gonzales, fourth; 440-yd. relay--Bovina third (Dennis Johnston, Frazier, Turner and O'Brien); Mile relay--Bovina third (Dennis Johnston, Kriegel, Frazier and Crump); Low hurdles--Olen Johnston, third; and Jackie Dane, fifth; High hurdles, Jones, second; and Olen Johnston, sixth; Discus--Sikes, first; and Boozer, second; Shot put--Sikes, first; Tally Kelso, third; and Don Cump-ton, fifth; High jump--Jones, tie for second (district representative on flip of coin); Ken Horn, tie

for fourth; Broad jump--Dennis Johnston, fifth; and Turner, sixth; Pole vault--Mac Glasscock, fifth; and Wyndol Davies, sixth. First two places in each event qualified for regional meet.

Junior high events, slated to be at Friday also, were postponed until Tuesday of this week. They were at Lazbuddie.

## Blade Sawdust by SUE MOTEN

Last week in this space we mentioned the fact that Bovina was trying to get an exchange student. Mrs. Vernon Estes called me during the latter part of the week and told me that an application was in through the Methodist Church for a student. It is only a matter of time until they hear as to whether they can get a student. She pointed out that there are several factors involved and that to get a student requires a lot of work. The family has to be described in detail as well as the town, school and church. If they get a student he or she will arrive the first of August and stay until the following July. She will keep

us posted as to the decision.

The mania for remodeling and buying or building new homes seems to have infected Bovina seriously.

Everywhere one drives there is a new house being constructed or else remodeling being done on the present structures.

The Joe Pinners have added more kitchen space to their house and the Frank Pesches have built on to their home.

The Jimmie Charles have a new home which is real nice and if one is lucky enough to live close to them you can get in on a deal for a sandpile for your children. It seems that Jimmie had enough sand left over from foundations and the like for every kid in the neighborhood to have new sand added to his play area or in our case a new sandbox. Also up in our neighborhood we have the Don Sides in the Ridgelea addition. I am sure there are many more who are remodeling and building but

we aren't sure about names and locations of all these, however, think this is an indication that Bovina is growing.

Another thing that comes with spring is cleaning up yards and weeding the flower beds. This always brings forth some of the liveliest costumes worn by women. We have seen while driving around in the late afternoon several women attired in their gardening clothes. Now most of these one sees in the fashion magazine are clever little pedal pushers, slacks and, of course, a neat straw hat or cap and a nice pair of gloves. I wonder if these designers ever drive around and see what women really wear when working in the yard. Their usual attire is something like this; a pair of very old and faded slacks topped

with a torn shirt which is sometimes their husband's and a sweater which looks like no-boy's business and an old straw hat or a cap which belonged to one of the kids and a pair of gloves that have seen better days in the kitchen or laundry. Am certainly not criticizing these "get ups" as think they are probably more practical than the jaunty things the designers dream up and not nearly so hard to keep clean.

A Texas oil millionaire and his wife dropped into a New York art gallery and bought all the Picassos, El Grecos, Van Goghs, Monets, Gauguins and others of equal reputation. "Well," said the Texan, "that takes care of our Christmas cards. Now we can start our shopping."

### Southside Motor Supply

Hwy. 86 Bovina

Is Proud To Announce

## CHESTER ROGERS

Well-Know Bovina Mechanic Is Now Associated

### Southside Motor Supply

Complete Automotive Repair Service - Guaranteed  
Finley Rodgers - Glen Ritchie

on Saturday.

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TO REGIONAL--Five Bovina Mustang tracksters qualified for regional track meet in Lubbock this weekend in district meet which was held at Levelland Friday. Shown with the quintet are Coaches Hallie Gee, left, and Malcolm Kennedy, right. Standing, left to right, are Jerry Frazier, Lowell Boozer and John Sikes, kneeling are Joe Jones and Buddy Turner.

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Since 1955

Fertilizers & Services You Can Depend On --

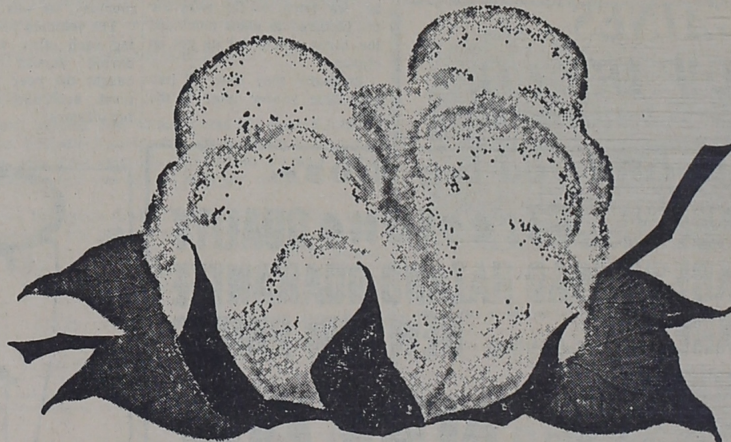
## Bovina Farm Chemical

Troy Fuller, Owner  
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### Wish I'd Said THAT

"This is the month when church finance committees wish they had all the money the internal revenue people are told was donated."—Bert Masterson, Hartsdale (N.Y.) Masterson Press.

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Whatever your crops happen to be, proper fertilization will make them yield more... to bring in higher profits. To help growers and ranchers in this area maintain soil fertility,

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**VERTAGREEN PLANT FOOD** FOR COMMERCIAL CROPS ... the famous high-yielding fertilizer that's "Worth More Because It Does More."

**ARMOUR PEBBLE PLANT FOOD** in a variety of popular analyses, bagged and bulk.

**ARMOUR 46% TRIPLE SUPERPHOSPHATE**

**ARMOUR AMMONIUM NITRATE**... prilled for easy application... 33.5% nitrogen for full growing power... an excellent way to apply yield-boosting supplemental nitrogen.

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## CASH - CASH - CASH

Products by **K M** KERR-McGEE OIL INDUSTRIES, Inc.

# Everything for EASTER

Hane's Beauty Mist

**HOSE** Pr. **\$1**

Arriving Now - Mary Marr's  
New Line Of  
Justin McCarty Of Dallas

**DRESSES** Ideal For  
Easter

See Our Selection of Easter Hats

Shop Now - Layaway Now

The **MARY MARR**  
Third Street - Bovina **SHOP**

## Club Sets Date For Horse Show

Date of second annual Quarterhorse show of Bovina Roping and Rodeo association will be Saturday, August 18. Announcement of the date was made at a meeting of members of organization Thursday night in Bovina Restaurant.

Judge of the show will be Curley Daugherty, Olton horseman.

Some 12 members were present at the meeting. They discussed buying roping calves and leaving them at the arena. However, this was voted against. Members will furnish their own roping calves and will bring them to the arena when they are to be used.

Roping enthusiasts have been using the arena for their favorite sport past two Sunday afternoons. Ropings will also be conducted on Tuesday nights "when weather warms," Robert Calaway, president of the club, says.

## Gunshot Kills Hereford Calf

A 10-day-old registered Hereford heifer calf was killed by gunshot on McCracken and Son Ranch north of Bovina over weekend.

Jack McCracken found the injured animal while it was still alive Sunday afternoon. Failing to respond to efforts of a veterinarian, the calf died later in the afternoon.

The calf was shot in front of right foreleg with a low velocity bullet—probably a .22 short—McCracken says. The shot came from the Farm-to-Market Road which runs north from Bovina and by the place, McCracken believes.

The animal was valued at \$450.

A report of the loss was made to Farmer County Sheriff's Department.

## Rev. Morris At Revival

Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of Bovina Methodist Church, is conducting revival services at Methodist Church at Petersburg this week.

He left Sunday afternoon and conducted services Sunday evening for the revival and plans to return Saturday, April 14.

## WHITTLIN'--

In color. We blasted at them a couple of times with our trusty camera, but we were too far away for the pictures to show much and the birds would let us get no closer.

Evidently they flew off into wild blue yonder later in the day.

# WANT ADS

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## Bovina Real Estate And Insurance

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FOR RENT--Cement mixer mounted on tractor, 30 cents per sack of cement. Also equipment to clean sewer lines, 50 cents per hour. Mrs. Frank D. Smith. 34-tfnc

FOR SALE: Having sold my farms, I have the following implements for sale: John Deere "G" tractor, planter and lister; 4 row crust buster; 10 ft. John Deere tandem; 500 gallon propane tank on trailer; irrigation tubes; 4 disk Massey Harris breaking plow. C. R. Elliott, Bovina. 37-tfnc

BAKE SALE. . . . by members of St. Ann's Society. . . . at Wilson's Super Market. . . . Saturday, April 21. . . . cakes, pies and other pastries will be offered. . . . also Easter eggs and baskets. 41-2tp

## Electrical Installations And Repairs

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## BOVINA ELECTRIC

Odys White - 238-2951

Would like to do your alterations and repairs. Will alter lengths of dresses, skirts, coats, coat sleeves, pants. Will put in new pockets or tips of pockets. Will repair and replace zippers. Have had years of experience. Opal Rogers Phone 238-4412. 38tfnc

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## Billie & Glenden Sudderth

Pho. Bovina 238-2021 or Okla. Lane 825-2135

PICTURES made for all occasions. D. R. Bushnell, phone 238-3611. 31-tfnc

WANT TO BUY three-bedroom home in Bovina. Cash deal. P. O. Dixon, 238-3301. 36-tfnc

## ALDERMAN---

a meeting, Gilreath says. New aldermen will be sworn at the initial meeting.

New city officials are all businessmen. Glasscock owns Bovina Real Estate and Insurance. McCutchan is owner of Bovina Glass Works and Paint and Sherrill manages Cicero Smith Home Center.

Of the defeated candidates, all had previously been members of city governing body except Turner.

## YARBOROUGH--

plan is "biggest fraud ever put on people of Texas," he said. As governor, YARBOROUGH said he would create a small business task force to meet monthly with the governor to chart what to stimulate more small businesses in communities throughout Texas.

He is opposed to state sales tax, he said, and would boost tourist trade by a hard-hitting advertising campaign.

YARBOROUGH was introduced by Wyle Bullock of Lazbuddie, his Farmer County campaign manager.

A lawyer, YARBOROUGH, 36, is a graduate of University of Texas. Running against veteran Ben Ramsey for Lt. Governor in 1960, he received 630,000 votes.

YARBOROUGH's visit to Bovina was part of a tour of The Don YARBOROUGH for Governor Victory Caravan which made a tour across the Plains Tuesday.

## TRUSTEES--

ceived; Horn, 166; Harris, 141; Beauchamp, 120; McCallum, 104; and Caldwell, 90.

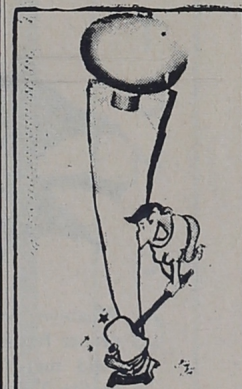
New trustees began their terms at a regular board meeting Monday night. (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

In balloting for county school trustee-at-large, Bill Sherley received 180 votes in Bovina box while his opponent, Paul Fortenberry, had 43 marked in his favor. Joe Wilson, former holder of the office, received one write-in vote.

Carl Rea served as election judge. He was assisted by Tom Rhodes, Mary Ruth Martin, Mrs. Earl Richards and Mrs. John Lide.

Two of the new trustees, Estes and Horn, are farmers. Harris is co-owner of Three-Way Chemical Co.

The new members will serve with four old members on the seven-man board. J. D. Kirkpatrick and Jack Clayton have two years remaining on their terms while Grady Sorley and M. H. Carson have one year left.



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From WARREN Auto Supply STP Distributor Highway 60 Bovina

Yes, Keep Your Irrigation Motors Humming With

- \*Murphy Switches
- \*Spark Plugs
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## HERE THEY ARE!

# LITTLE LEAGUE



## BASEBALL GLOVES

Good Quality We Have A Glove That Your Little Leaguer Will Like!

Priced From

**\$ 4<sup>45</sup>**

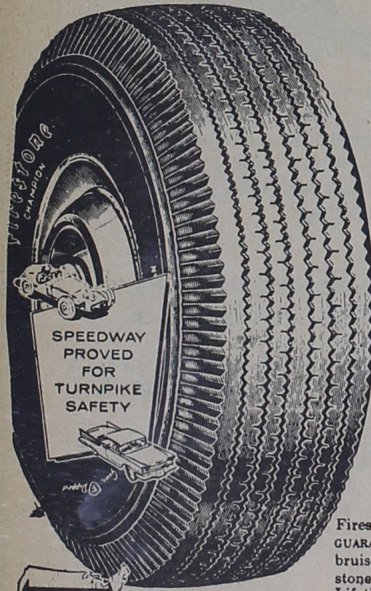


## GAINES HARDWARE CO.

"NOTHING KNOCKS ON BOVINA BUT OPPORTUNITY"

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COMPARE OUR FAMOUS **Firestone** QUALITY  
 COMPARE OUR NEW ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE  
 COMPARE OUR MONEY-SAVING NEW LOW PRICES



# NYLON CHAMPION

15-MONTH GUARANTEE

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## AGENCY

PHO. 238-2081

BOX 6

BOVINA, TEXAS

# Highway Dept. Accepts Bids For U. S. 60 Seal Coating

Bids for the application of seal coating on Highway 60 from New Mexico State line to Deaf Smith County line are being accepted by the Texas Highway Department this month.

Application of the tar and gravel seal coat is expected to begin this summer but the exact date will not be known until bids are opened April 25 in Austin and the contract is awarded.

The seal coat will complete the construction of the highway according to the original specifications. The final coat was postponed at the time of construction because of a shortage

of funds, according to reports. Funds for the application of the seal coat and construction of a four-lane, divided highway from Farwell to the Farmer County line on U.S. 84-70 were provided by the state this year.



Finishing touches are being applied to a 10 foot fill in the Farmer County end of the paving addition to FM 145 between Lazbuddie and Castro County. Work on the extension of the

pavement began during the first week in March and is expected to be completed before the September deadline. Most of the grading and filling has been completed in Farmer County.

## THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

### Cotton Blight Poses Serious State Problem

Bacterial blight occurs throughout the world wherever cotton is grown. It is one of the most damaging plant diseases in Texas, and during recent years has caused an estimated \$37 million yearly loss to Texas growers.

Bacterial blight can be controlled by a combination of four practices: rotating cotton with other crops, planting disease-free seed, growing resistant varieties and fertilizing with nitrogen.

No chemical control for bacterial blight is now known, so cultural practices are very important to the grower. For more information on this disease and on preventive cultural practices, ask your county agent for a copy of MP-534, "Bacterial Blight of Cotton."

Construction of pavement between Lazbuddie and Hart is now underway and is expected to be completed in the near future. The contract for the 14.6 miles of pavement called for completion in 160 working days but construction personnel report that the road may be finished in approximately 90 days. Work on the road began during the first week in March.

County commissioners approved a contract Monday which set forth the terms of agreement between the county, state and electric and telephone cooperatives for the movement of the utility poles along U.S. 84. The poles must be moved a few feet to provide right-of-way for the second set of lanes in the expansion.

According to the contract--which must be approved by the Co-Ops, and sent to Austin, the county will deliver a check for \$726,74 to the Co-Op when the poles are moved. The state will then reimburse the county for 50 per cent of the sum.

Poles belonging to Southwestern Public Service Co. have already been moved and the county has received a check from the state for \$7,507.08 which represents 50 per cent of the cost of moving the poles. Preliminary plans for constructing the four lane road will be programmed this summer, according to reports.

### Flaming Increases Onion Production

Tests in weed control with transplanted onions was conducted in 1961 by the staff of the High Plains Research Foundation. The highest yield was 176 fifty-pound bags per acre.

This was obtained where parallel burners were used for each double row of ammonia. Transplanted onions with no weed control produced only 40 fifty-pound bags.

Eighteen and one-half hours of hoeing per acre was necessary to remove weeds where no flaming was used. This method pro-

duced 160 fifty-pound bags per acre.

Cross flaming onions was not as successful as the parallel method. The yield using this method was 5,350 pounds or 107 fifty-pound bags per acre.

The first flaming was done with four burners per row set in a parallel position side by side directly over the row at a 45 degree angle to the ground.

The report issued to Foundation supporters stated that additional flaming can be made

if necessary after the onions

are 10 to 12 inches high with 3 or 4 burners per row set parallel without damaging the plants or slowing growth. Tractor speed is determined by the size of the weeds. For example, one and one-half to two miles per hour when the weeds are 3 to 4 inches high; three and one-half miles per hour when

the weeds are small.

The report also emphasizes the importance of flaming when the weeds are small. The one-half inch weeds can be easily killed by operating the flame cultivator at speeds of 5 to 6 miles per hour. At these speeds the flame is not on the onion plants long enough to harm the onions.

### Large Crowd Attends PCA Annual Meet

Martell LeVeque and Mrs. Thelma Watkins of Friona were among the more than 1,200 farmers and ranchers from across an eight-county area of the High Plains attended the 27th annual stockholders' meeting of the Plainview Production Credit Association, March 31, in the Plainview High School Auditorium and cafeteria.

Guest speaker at the home-owned and operated agricultural credit organization's meeting was W. H. Calkins, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. Calkins urged all people engaged in agriculture to "be proud of your ability and capacity to produce as you do."

Calkins said any nation on earth would be thankful to be able to provide sufficient food and fiber with only 10 per cent of its population engaged in agriculture, as does the United States.

In other business meeting activities, L. R. Durham of Plainview was reelected to the association's board of directors for a three-year term. Stockholders elected Durham over John Norfleet of Hart.

In a board reorganizational meeting, held following the stockholders' meeting, Durham was reelected president, Henry Hayes of Plainview reelected vice president, Olan Alexander of Plainview reelected general manager and secretary-treasurer and Fred Conner of Plainview reelected assistant gen-

eral manager. Holdover directors are Hayes, D. S. Anderson of Muleshoe, Grady Shepard of Hale Center and Don Garrison of Silverton.

In other activities at the stockholders' meeting, Vice President Hayes, in his directors' report, pointed out that cooperation between stockholders and association personnel enabled the association to hold its position as the nation's largest Production Credit Association, with a 1961 total loan volume of more than \$37,000,000 highest in the Production's history.

Assistant Manager Conner gave the association's financial report. He said the association's assets totalled \$15,994,095 with capital and reserves of \$4,292,183.

### Plastic Plow Covers Aid In Soil Shedding

--Ever have trouble with soil sticking to your plows? U. S. Department of Agriculture agricultural engineers may have found an answer to this problem.

In tests conducted at Auburn, Alabama, moldboard plows covered with sheet plastic did an excellent job of shedding soil. Two plastics, Teflon and H. D. polyethylene, were effective in turning sticky, difficult-to-plow clay soil.

The plow covered with Teflon required 23 percent less pulling power than a conventional steel moldboard plow. The USDA engineers say this is the first time the Davidson clay used in the test has been satisfactorily plowed with a moldboard since the tillage

machinery laboratory began using this soil for tests nearly 25 years ago.

Later tests of the plastic-covered plows were conducted at Plains, Ga. A rye cover crop was completely turned under with six inches or more of soil by a Teflon-covered moldboard. In an adjacent field, an uncovered moldboard failed to shed the soil, which was merely broken loose and pushed over. The soil in these fields was a very sticky clay.

The plow coverings are not yet commercially available. Manufacturers will have to determine, on the basis of potential demand, whether production of these items is economically feasible.

### Tag On Planting Seed Indicates Seed Quality

Top crop yields are dependent upon several factors but among the most important is the selection of planting seed. L. C. Coffey, extension agronomist who specializes in seed, places major emphasis on the selection of an adaptable variety or hybrid of the best possible quality.

He points out the Texas Seed Act requires that all seed sold in Texas must meet certain standards. The one exemption is the farmer who sells seed to his neighbor; hence, the seed does not enter the channels of trade. All other sellers of seed must have a Texas Tested Seed Label attached to the seed container.

This seed label must list the kind of crop, the variety if it is known, germination, number of noxious weed seed per pound, percentage of pure seed,

inert matter and weed seed.

The information carried on the seed analysis tag is important. No farmer, Coffey believes, would knowingly buy weed seed, especially the noxious kinds, in planting seed. Neither would he buy seed containing other crop seed and inert matter when high-germinating, weed-free seed of high purity are available at very little extra cost.

The percentage of weed seed shown is frequently important, points out Coffey, but the farmer may not realize it from reading the tag. For example, if the tag states there is .11 percent (eleven hundredths) weed seed in some grass or forage crop, this could mean several thousand seed because weed seed are frequently small and weigh very little, says Coffey.

Coffey not only suggests that farmers read the analysis tag but that they understand the information it carries. County agents can supply additional information on the adaptability of both varieties and hybrids.

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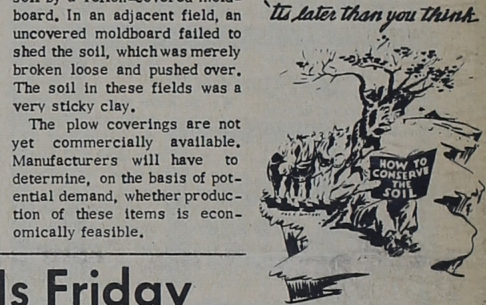
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### PHOSPHORUS RESULT DEMONSTRATION ON GRAIN SORGHUM

CONDUCTED BY: Harold Carpenter--Oklahoma Lane

1. Variety and planting date - Asgrow Coastal planted May 10 and Texas 601 planted June 2.
2. Irrigations - one preplant irrigation and three irrigations during the growing season
3. Fertilizer - all plots had 125 pounds of anhydrous ammonia applied with two plots having 104 pounds of phosphoric acid applied. Phosphoric acid was figured at 7¢ per pound.
4. Soil type - Sandy loam
5. Remarks - plots one and two were planted to Asgrow Coastal and plot three and four were planted to Texas 601. Harold said he did not know why plot two paid and plot four did not pay. It could be due to land variation.

PLOT NO	LBS. OF N-P-K	YIELD PER/A	PHOS COST	Value of Increase	Return Per Dollar Spent on Phos.	Nt. Return To Phos. Per/A
1	102-0-0	6010				
2	102-54-0	6835	\$7.18	\$14.85	\$2.07	\$7.67
3	102-0-0	7290				
4	102-54-0	7260	7.18	lost 54¢		lost 7.72



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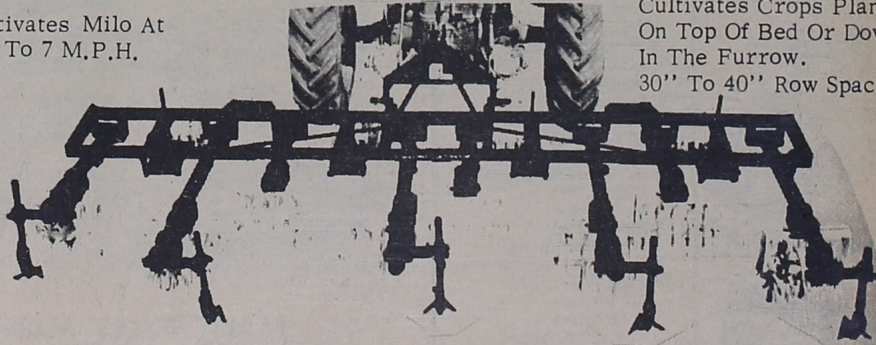
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# Mechanization Spurs Cotton Production

More High Plains cotton growers are benefitting from mechanization -- including use of herbicides to control Johnson grass and other weeds -- in producing top-notch, profitable cotton year-in and year-out.

This is the report from growers who have combined effective chemical weed control with similar advanced technical practices over the past few years.

Many resourceful cotton growers again are planning a complete program of Johnson grass control for 1962, aiming their efforts at the principal sources of new infestations of this persistent perennial, seedlings and rootstalks. Both seedlings and sprouts are highly productive, propagating not only in the spring but throughout the growing season.

In Texas alone this aggressive perennial grass infests over five million acres of cropland -- nearly one-fourth of total harvested acreage.

An effective low-cost method of chemical treatment is with a recommended herbicide, such as C-56. It penetrates heavy wax coatings of mature plants, enabling the chemical to destroy the leaves and seep into the plant and extinguish rootstalks. Cost for four or five applications during the year runs between \$6 and \$9 per acre. In controlling heavy growths, the cost will be slightly higher.

Recommendations call for one or two percent herbicide mixed with kerosene or diesel oil. Even with such light concentrations, research point-out, it is highly effective, killing not only the leaves, but root stalks as well.

Louis Havran of Terry County points out that he has Johnson grass in his cotton "pretty well whipped down" after two years' success with this herbicide program.

Another Terry County farmer, Joe Skaggs, says that he's reduced his Johnson grass infestation with herbicides from 80 percent to about 20 percent in a two-year period. He plans to continue using herbi-

cides in 1962 to "wipe out Johnson grass."

Authorities note that repeated applications, up to three or four during the eight-week period after sprouting, give the most effective control of Johnson grass. Initial treatment usually is made when young shoots are four to six inches high, since the older the plant becomes, the more resistance it develops to herbicides. Generally, with applications on mature plants, there is more "top" kill and less complete control because of plant hardness.

Many successful growers have found that application practices vary during the growing season. Scattered seedlings and new shoots up to six inches high receive treatments at the crown. Plants approaching boot stage or nearing bloom receive applications on the lower eight inches of grass stems. Blooming plants should

be cut to eight inches, with treatments covering the stems and crown.

Since cotton is susceptible to injury, researchers point out that use of gravity flow sprayers cuts back risk of damage to the growing crop, while at the same time effectively checking Johnson grass infestations. Heavier growths can more readily be curbed with tractor mounted equipment. One or two drums can be mounted to the rear of the tractor. Growers with a limited weed problem employ knapsack sprayers to pinpoint applications.

Effective weed control with herbicides is considered an essential step in full mechanization of cotton. Growers who develop a program are in a better position to move ahead in their mechanization programs.

## WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

At this time of the year, we hear a lot about pre-emergence chemicals to be used as weed control materials. For the last two or three years several experiment stations have been doing some research and at the present are coming up with some answers.

There are several things a farmer should know about chemicals before he uses it. (1) How effective is the chemical and what can we expect from using it. (2) Will the chemical work under varying weather conditions. (3) Will there be any harmful effects to the soil. (4) Does the rotary-hoe or other cultivating equipment affect the purpose of some of the things you would want to know the answer to and you might have some other questions, you would want answered before any pre-emergence chemical was used on your farm.

We do know that some pre-emergence chemicals, that are sprayed on the surface of the soil at planting time will loose some or most of its effectiveness if a rotary-hoe has to be used to establish a stand of cotton or grain sorghum. In this country you can expect hard rains or hail, and you might have to use a rotary-hoe.

Also, some pre-emergence chemicals may persist in the soil for long periods of time

and thus some sterility may be expected or if you are rotating your crops around it could affect the crop you plan to grow next year.

Also, some pre-emergence chemicals are not recommended on dry land. If a farmer should use a pre-emergence chemical, directions should be followed because excess amounts could have some harmful effects.

The cost of pre-emergence chemicals should be considered. If the cost is too much, you might hoe the weeds at a lesser cost.

Because cost of hand labor has risen sharply, or in instances labor may be hard to obtain it may be desirable to evaluate other methods of weed control.

Below I am listing the recommendations of Mr. A. F. Wise, Weed Specialist at the Bushland Experimental Station. Cotton: In fields where annual weeds are a problem and hoeing costs have exceeded \$3.00 per acre, Karmex DL applied pre-emergence, lateral oiling, or both offer a possibility for reducing hoeing costs.

Apply Karmex DL pre-emergence to a 10-inch band over the cotton row at approximately 1/12 gallon per acre. On 40-inch rows this is equivalent to 1 pound per acre broadcast. Cotton should be planted flat or in very shallow lister furrows. Best results will be obtained if rain occurs within 2 weeks after chemical application.

If rain crusts the soil, rotary hoe to aid cotton emergence. Care should be taken not to move soil from treated band. After cotton emergence, proceed with normal cultural practices; however, do not throw much soil over the treated band until late in the season.

Lateral oil 3-to-10-inch cotton with an oil containing approximately 25% aromatic compounds. Five to 10 gallons of oil per acre will be required to kill small weeds. If required, applications may be made at 5 to 7 day intervals. For proper operation of oiling shoes, cotton should be planted flat or in very shallow

# Unique Elevator Rises Near Lazbuddie



First of its kind--a concrete elevator located some distance from a railroad--is being constructed at Lazbuddie by Sherley-Anderson Grain Co. The one-half million bushel structure is expected to be ready for operation by June 1.

A new and probably unique structure is rising above the skyline at Lazbuddie.

Sherley-Anderson Grain Co. is building a one-half million bushel concrete elevator less than one mile from the Lazbuddie Schools. The structure is thought to be unique because it is believed to be the only elevator of this kind which is located in open country away from a railroad. The elevator which is now about two-thirds completed is approximately 15 miles from the nearest railroad at Muleshoe.

The Lazbuddie elevator will be operated in conjunction with the Sherley-Anderson elevator at Lariat, according to G.D. Anderson Jr. The eight-bin structure is expected to be completed and ready for use by June 1.

The mass of concrete and steel will stand 182 feet high and will sport a dumper for both semi and short-bed trucks.

Most elevators or grain storage structures situated away from the railroad are constructed in a manner allowing dismantling and removal to another area should the need arise. When such structures are not needed for storage, they can be sold or used for other purposes.

A concrete elevator is much different. It cannot be moved and is good only for storing grain. Once it is constructed, it becomes a permanent part of the landscape with the single purpose of storing grain.

"It may become a monument to the grain program in a few years," Anderson commented. "The overall grain picture doesn't look too good now but we had been considering building an elevator at Lazbuddie for several years and decided to build a good one when we did," he added.

All the other elevators owned by the company are constructed of concrete.

## Screwworm Areas Not Quarantined

Individual premises on which screwworms are found will not be quarantined, advises Dr. R. G. Garrett, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission in Austin.

State and federal animal health authorities must have reports on all suspected screwworm infestations to conduct the eradication program properly. Livestock owners who make such reports will get the earliest and most thorough relief, Dr. Garrett said.

A screwworm transport patrol line has been established by the Commission across Texas from Del Rio generally east to Columbus and south through El Campo and Bay City to the Gulf of Mexico. This action was taken to contain known infestations in the southern part of the State, where their presence has been confirmed, and to prevent their transportation by truck or

rail to the free area north and east of the patrol line.

Dr. Garrett requests that all animal handlers be especially watchful for animal wounds. He suggests that, where possible, such wounds be treated immediately with screwworm remedies and fly repellents so they will not become infested.

If worms are found in animal wounds, their identity should be established as quickly as possible, Dr. Garrett said. Free mailing kits may be obtained from county agricultural agents, livestock inspectors and others. Samples of the worms found will go to Screwworm identification, ADE-USDA, Box 969, Mission, Texas. Identity

of the worms will be made known to the owner immediately.

All the other elevators owned by the company are constructed of concrete.

of the worms will be made known to the owner immediately.

### Phosphorus Result Demonstration On Cotton

- CONDUCTED BY: A. L. Black - Friona, Texas
- Variety and planting date - Gregg - planted April 27
  - Date of Irrigations - One preplant irrigation, and irrigation every other row in July and irrigated every other row the middle of August. The July and August irrigations were alternated.
  - Fertilizer applied - 80 pounds of anhydrous ammonia was applied in fall of 1960 and 160# of 11-48-0 was applied in March. The 11-48-0 was banded in, four inches to each side and four inches below the seed. Nitrogen as well as phosphorus was figured at 10¢ per pound for simplification of figuring the results.
  - Remarks - This is not a true phosphorus test, due to the fact that plot two had some additional nitrogen, but probably most of the increased yield can be contributed to phosphorus.

Lbs. of N-P-K	Lint Yield	Fert Cost	Value of Net Increase	Per Acre
66-0-0	807			
84-77-0	904	\$9.50	\$29.10	\$19.60

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### POLITICAL CALENDAR

The Farmer County newspapers have been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons, subject to the action of the first Democratic Primary.

- FOR DISTRICT CLERK: Dorothy Quikel  
FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Loyde Brewer (Re-election)  
FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mabel Reynolds (Re-election)  
FOR COUNTY CLERK: Bonnie Warren  
FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2: Charlie Jefferson (Re-election)  
Jack Patterson  
FOR COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4: G. W. Crain (Re-election)  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 1: Roy Thornton (Re-election)  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 2: Walter Loveless  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PCT. 3: W. J. Parker (Re-election)  
Mrs. Lloyd Killough  
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st District: Bill Clayton  
B. M. Nelson  
W. T. "Bill" Millen  
DISTRICT JUDGE, 154th JUDICIAL DIST. Pat Boone, Jr.  
The following announcements are subject to the first Republican primary.  
FOR STATE SENATOR, 30th District: John Zahn  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE 91ST DIST. J. Frank Ford, Jr.

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### News From The Courthouse

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 3, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

MML, Glenn E. Reeve, Sr., R. L. Fleming, Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 12, Friona

W.D., J. B. Buske, et al, L. B. Blake, 155 a. of Sec. 4, TIN, R3E

MML, C. W. Bowman, Ben W. Childers, NE/4 Sec. 6, Synd. A

MML, Robert Lee McCormick, Institute for Essential Housing-Lots 11 & 12, Blk. 4, Bovina

D. T., James F. Crump, Federal Land Bank, NE/2 Sec. 27 & S/2 of NW/4 Sec. 27, T3S, R3E

W. D., R. L. Fleming, Ver-

non W. Roberts, Lots 6 & S/2 Lot 7, Blk. 10, Staley Add., Friona

D. T., Vernon W. Roberts, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lots 6 & S/2 Lot 7, Blk. 10, Staley Add., Friona

D. T., L. R. Capps, Jr., C. A. White, NW/4 Sec. 26, T9S, R1E

W. D., Clarence Nelson Coon, O. L. Rankin, et al, Part Roberts Tract in Lg. 488

W.D., Robert F. Riley, C. D. Hoover, NW/4 Sec. 2, W.A. O'-Dell

W.D., Vernon Daniels, D. C. Avery, N/2 Sec. 16, Synd. B

W. D., Robert Leach, Richard B. Vaughn, Sec. 48, Rhea C

D. T., A. D. McDonald, J. H. McDonald, Lots 11, 12, 13 & 14, Sec. 6, T16S, R1E

W.D., Earl Richards, J. L. Pruitt, N/60' Lot 1, Blk. 37, Bovina

MML, R. B. Seaton, R. L. Mayo, NW/4 Sec. 14, Warren Blk. W

W.D., John L. Wilson, Jerry

Rogers, SW/60' Lot 2, Blk. 47, Bovina

W.D., E. L. Richardson, et al, E. V. Bartlett, E/2 Sec. 3, Rhea A

W.D., Dan Ethridge, R. L. & Marie Fleming, Lot 11 Blk. 3, Staley Add., Friona

W.D., Joe D. Bailey, et al, D. T. King, 5 a. Sec. 18, Rhea A

W.D., O. L. Blake, Billy Bell, NE/4 Sec. 4, Rhea B

RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 19, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

MML, Dessie Fallwell, William H. Nunn, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 61, Friona

W.D., Jerry Rogers, J. T. Jones, Lots 16 & 17, Blk. 44, Bovina

W.D., William C. Sharpley, et al, T. I. Bursleson, Jr., Part Sec. 11, T4S, R4E

W.D., Warren Embree, et al, J. T. Jones, Lot 1, Blk. 69, Bovina

MML, Calvin Talley, Gifford-Hill-Western, Sec. 14, TIN, R3E

W.D., Jack McManigal, Jerald Kirkland, Part Garden Lot 43, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E

W.D., Sloan H. Osborn, Deon Awtrey, Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 90, Friona

W.D., Deon Awtrey, Mitchell Henderson, Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 90, Friona

D. T., Mitchell Henderson, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan Assn., Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 90, Friona

W.D., Kent Gerles, Fred Ger-



"NO TOP SOIL HERE, WE'D BETTER CONSERVE WHAT WE HAVE ON EARTH."

Sec. 8; SE/4 Sec. 9, SW/4 Sec. 10, Synd. C

D. T., Dick Garner, et al, M. H. Sylvester, Sr., N/2 of SW/4 Sec. 8; SE/4 Sec. 9, SW/4 Sec. 10, Synd. C

W. D., H. E. Owens, S. M. Bailey, Jr., NE/4 Sec. 1, Roberts

D. T., S. M. Bailey, Jr., Lonnie A. Carter, NE/4 Sec. 1, Roberts

W.D., J. O. Haney, Sam Aldridge, Lot 6, Sec. 31, T9S, R1E

W. D., J. K. McCarter, M. T. Brown, W/2 Sec. 65, Johnson Z

W. D., Jewel Tabor, et vir, C. F. Trimble, Lots 8, 9, 10, Blk. 67, Bovina

W. D., Hampton Rattan, Veterans Land Board, W/80 a. of NW/4 Sec. 12, Rhea A

D. T., R. G. Sparks, C. R. Elliott, S/2 Sec. 19, Synd. B

D. T., Harland H. Frye, Amicable Life Ins. Co., W/200 a. Sec. 31 & Part Sec. 30, TIN, R5E

W.D., Bessie D. Drake, et al, Glenn E. Taylor, Lots 1 & 8, Blk. 10, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona

D. T., Billy Joe Craft, F. F. & L. Assn., 75' x 167' tract in State Line Strip, Farwell

D. T., Jack D. Moseley, American Mortgage Co., Tract 3, W.L.D., Friona

W. D., Amelia First, Fred & Herbert First, SW/211 a. Sec. 5, TIN, R1E

W.D., E. G. Steelman, Tom M. Bonds, NE/80' Lots 11-15 Blk. 10, Bovina

D. T., Tom M. Bonds, F.F.S. & L. Assn., NE/80' Lots 11-15 Blk. 10, Bovina

W. D., John W. Tabor, Edward Isaac, Part Lots 9 & 10, Blk. 116, Bovina

W. D., C. R. Elliott, Emmett Tabor, Part Lot 9, Blk. 116, Bovina

W.D., Emmett Tabor, John Tabor, Part Lot 9, Blk. 116, Bovina

W. D., C. R. Elliott, John Tabor, Part Lot 9, Blk. 116, Bovina

W. D., R. L. Rule, Jack D. Moseley, Tract 3, W.L.D. Add., Friona

MML, Glenn E. Taylor, Rolan Simpson, Lots 1 & 8, Blk. 10, Drake Rev. Sub., Friona

W. D., Susie C. Jesko, L. D. Cook, Lots 13, 14, 15, & 16, Blk. 44, Farwell

W. D., George C. Taylor, Jr., M. M. Elder, Lot 5, Blk. 8, Staley Add., Friona

Ab. of Judg. Welch Auto Supply, Inc. vs M. D. Cruise, Jr.

D. T., G. L. Splawn, Muleshoe State Bank, SW/4 Sec. 21, D&K

W. D., Lucy E. Welch, John Edward Young, Lot 7 & S/38' Lot 8, Blk. 18, Friona

D. T., John Edward Young, Mountain States Inv. Corp., Lot 7 & S/38' Lot 8, Blk. 18, Friona

RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 31, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

Ab. of Judg. Panhandle Mutual Hall Assoc. vs. Dale McCuan

MML, Don Sudderth, Frank Baber, NE/4 Sec. 12, T9S, R1E

D. T., Guy Nickels, Mid-Valley State Bank, N/2 of NW/4 Sec. 21, D&K

W.D., Mary E. Woltmon, Glen V. Short, Lots 16 & 17, Blk. 11, Bovina

W.D., John Gammon, et al, Barney Floyd, Lot 1, Blk. 1, Daniel & Gammon Sub.

MML, Glen V. Short, Institute for Essential Housing, Lots 16 & 17, Blk. 11, Bovina

Deed, Veterans Land Board, Forrest W. Osborn, E/80 a. of NE/4 Sec. 5, Synd. "C"

W. D., John W. Crim, J. Weldon Crim, 5 a. out of NE part of NW/4 Sec. 26, T11S, R3E

Deed, Cora Lunsford, Guardian, A. W. Stroebel, 4 a. out of Sec. 49, Synd. "A"

W. D., A. W. Stroebel, James W. Patrick 4 a. out of Sec. 49, Synd. "A"

W. D., Jane Claire Lokey, W. D. Price, Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, Blk. 8, Farwell

MML, W. D. Prince, Harry Ray Jesko, Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, Blk. 8, Farwell

D. T., Rudolf Jesko, Joseph L. McDade, SE/4 Sec. 29 & N/2 of NE/4 Sec. 32, T3S, R3E

W. D., M. H. Sylvester, Sr., Dick Garner, et al, N/2 of SW/4

MML, L. A. Haws, Floyd Brookfield, N/164 a. Sec. 1, T4S, R4E

W. D., Kate Phillips, et al, Charlie Baxter, et al, Lot 11, Sec. 7, T16S, R1E

W. D., Hampton Rattan, Veterans Land Board, E/80 a. NW/4 Sec. 12, Rhea "A"

MML, Robert L. Howard, William H. Nunn, Lot 8, Blk. 4, 1st Add., W.L.D., Friona

W. D., E. R. Stewart, et al, Alton A. Milstead, Parts Blks. 1, 2, & 3, Robinson Add., Farwell

W. D., D. W. Cargile, Veterans Land Board, Part W/2 Sec. 16, Johnson "Z"

W.D., D. G. Hand, Charles W. Sanders, E/2 Lots 7, 8, & 9, Blk. 70, Friona

D. T., Glenn D. Phillips, et al, Plainview P.C.A., Lots 1 & 2, Sec. 18; Lots 15 & 16, Sec. 7, T16S, R1E

W.D., Louis J. Brosch, W. F. Gable, SW/4 Sec. 26, T9S, R1E

D. T., W. F. Gable, Louis J. Brosch, SW/4 Sec. 26, T9S, R1E

W. D., Katherine Priboth, et al, Bob Gage, Lot 21, Blk. 77, Friona

W. D., Marion C. Dennis, Ida May White, Lot 3, Blk. 65, Friona

D. T., Ida May White, Marion C. Dennis, Lot 3, Blk. 65, Friona

W. D., Oran Mauldin, L. B. Blake, E/55 a. Sec. 4, TIN, R3E; E/83.41 a. Sec. 2, Harding

D. T., L. B. Blake, Prudential Ins. Co., E/55 a. Sec. 4, TIN, R3E; E/83.41 a. Sec. 2, Harding

D. T., L. B. Blake, Prudential Ins. Co., Sec. 1, Part Sec. 2, Part Sec. 12, Harding; Part Sec. 3, TIN, R3E

MML, E. A. Seago, Coleman D. McSpadden, et al, NE/8 a. Sec. 6, TIN, R1E

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Ab. of Judg., Casey Carpet Co. vs. Arnold Hromas - - -

W.D., J. L. Green, D. M. Thompson, All Sec. 17, Synd. C

D. T., D. M. Thompson, Lewis F. Thompson, All Sec. 17, Synd. C

D. T., D. M. Thompson, Prudential Ins. Co., All Sec. 17, Synd. C

MML, J. C. Claborn, O. F. Lange, X/22' Lot 5, all Lots 6, 7, 8 & 9, Blk. 36, Friona

D. T., Leroy Hunton, F.F.S. & L. Assn., W/13' Lot 5 & E/47' Lot 4, Blk. 4, Mimo Add, Farwell

D. T., James Ensor, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., NW/4 Sec. 15, T15S, R2E

D. T., Sam Aldridge, Prudential Ins. Co., NE/4 Sec. 1, Johnson Z

W.D., John W. Renner, Delmer Earl Renner, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 1, Drake Add., Friona

D. T., Delmer Earl Renner, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 1, Drake Add., Friona

D. T., W. D. Prince, Susie C. Jesko, Lots 31 & 32, Blk. 8, Farwell

D. T., Hurshel R. Harding, Fred Carson, Part Sec. 31, T9S, R1E

MML, Arlin L. Hartzog, Gifford-Hill-Western, W/2 Sec. 32, T7S, R2E

W.D., Aubrey L. Carlton, Walter R. Riehmayer, S/80 a. J. W. Gould Sur. & E/160 a. of S/254. a. Sec. 9, T41/2S, R5E

D. T., Walter R. Riehmayer, Aubrey L. Carlton, S.80 a. J. W. Gould Sur. & E/160 a. of S/254 a. Sec. 9, T41/2S, R5E

W. D. Ben Foster, M. H. Fred, W/2 Sec. 81, 4 a of E/2 Sec. 81, Kelly H

D. T., M. H. Fred, Prudential Ins. Co., W/2 Sec. 81, 4 a of E/2 Sec. 81, Kelly H

W.D., A. F. Mann, E. R. Shelley, NW/4 Sec. 12, Synd. B

D. T., Ernest R. Shelley, Equitable Life Assur. Soc., NW/4 Sec. 12, Synd. B

D. T., Ernest R. Shelly, Plainview P.C.A., NW/4 Sec. 12 & S/2 Sec. 3, Rhea C

D. T., L. S. Pool, F.F.S. & L. Assn., Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 & 26, Blk. 17, Farwell

W.D., Charles L. Lenau, et al, H. M. Moss, Lot 1 & N/15' Lot 2, Blk. 5, Mimo Add., Farwell

RECORD WEEK ENDING MARCH 24, 1962 County Clerk's Office, Farmer County

W.D., Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church, Clyde Perkins, 10 a. out of NE/4 Sec. 44, Cp. Lg. 552

W.D., Merlin Keith Huggins, Wanda L. Berryman, Part Sec. 9, Synd. B

D. T., Wanda L. Berryman, et vir, Northwestern Mut. Life Ins. Co., Part Sec. 9, Synd. B

W. D., T. R. Smallwood, Joe L. Smallwood, W/2 Sec. 11, T14S, R3E

W. D., M. H. Sylvester, Sr., Dick Garner, et al, N/2 of SW/4

D. T., Guy Nickels, Mid-Valley State Bank, N/2 of NW/4 Sec. 21, D&K

W.D., Mary E. Woltmon, Glen V. Short, Lots 16 & 17, Blk. 11, Bovina

W.D., John Gammon, et al, Barney Floyd, Lot 1, Blk. 1, Daniel & Gammon Sub.

MML, Glen V. Short, Institute for Essential Housing, Lots 16 & 17, Blk. 11, Bovina

Deed, Veterans Land Board, Forrest W. Osborn, E/80 a. of NE/4 Sec. 5, Synd. "C"

W. D., John W. Crim, J. Weldon Crim, 5 a. out of NE part of NW/4 Sec. 26, T11S, R3E

Deed, Cora Lunsford, Guardian, A. W. Stroebel, 4 a. out of Sec. 49, Synd. "A"

W. D., A. W. Stroebel, James W. Patrick 4 a. out of Sec. 49, Synd. "A"

W. D., Jane Claire Lokey, W. D. Price, Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, Blk. 8, Farwell

MML, W. D. Prince, Harry Ray Jesko, Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, Blk. 8, Farwell

D. T., Rudolf Jesko, Joseph L. McDade, SE/4 Sec. 29 & N/2 of NE/4 Sec. 32, T3S, R3E

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# Vote Bill Clayton--Your Voice In State Government

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 91st DISTRICT

## Protect Windbreak Trees

Protection of young windbreak trees is essential. Winds, sandstorms, and animals can cause serious injury to the young trees for the first five years.

According to Extension Agents, Miss Ertie Musil, shingles, stakes wrapped with sacks, old license plates, boards, nail kegs, buckets with bottoms out will provide wind protection for the small trees in their permanent rows. Wind protection during the late fall, winter, and early spring should be provided at least two years.

Even though red cedars, ponderosa pine, and Austrian pine are adapted for this area

of the state, they do need to be cared for. For best results in good growth of small seedlings ordered from the Texas Forest Service each winter they should be planted in gallon cans in a tree bed for the first year.

One gallon cans confine the root system in one small area making it easy to transplant in permanent locations later. Punch small holes in the bottom of the cans before planting for drainage. Fill cans with fertile soil. When filled make a hole in the center of the soil with a stick. Plant the seedlings in the hole and pack the soil around the plant. Make sure to avoid exposing the roots

directly to the air for even one minute. Water only when the soil is dry.

These containers can then be set side by side in the ground on the south side of a building for a year. The tree will then appear to be growing out of the ground.

Growing trees in a protected bed such as this the first year makes care of the seedling much easier. Watering once every week or ten days is easier and is not forgotten. It takes up little space and it is easier to protect the trees from the wind. Most important reason for the tree bed is that it insures you a live healthy tree that will live when set out.

Many red cedars and ponderosa pine were started last year that will be ready to set in their permanent locations. Trees grow just as fast if not faster in containers the first year as in the tree row. For the tree bed dig a bed the depth of the cans. Set the cans side by side, then cover between the cans with soil until the bed is the same level as the ground.

In planning windbreaks be sure to leave room between the house or barns for any remodeling or additions that will be made later. It usually takes at least two rows of trees to make a good windbreak. First row should be 75 to 100 feet from the house. Windbreaks give the greatest protection to the house and barns on the north, northwest, and west sides.

Windbreak rows should be spaced wide enough apart to provide for convenient cultivation with farm equipment. Rows should seldom be less than ten feet apart. Sixteen to twenty feet apart for the rows

## SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

The Farmer County Soil Conservation District will again sponsor a Land Judging contest for the High Schools in the County.

The team from each High School in the County will meet at the County Courthouse for a short session and from there go to the field and judge four sites in the Farwell area. After judging each site the teams will turn in their score cards and then the correct answers will be given so that the contestants may ask questions.

We feel that this type of contest will be more instructional for the boys here in the District rather than an invitational meet.

Anyone that would like to come along and watch the contest may do so.

is better to insure a healthier windbreak with a longer life.

Trees should be spaced eight to twelve feet apart within the row. This seems far apart when the trees are small, but spacing should be permanent for the fully mature evergreens. The trees in the adjoining rows should be staggered in spacing for better wind protection of the house or barn.

After planting in the permanent windbreak rows be sure to protect the small trees from the wind, sand, animals, and fire. Regardless of the moisture available at planting time the evergreen trees should be watered liberally immediately after planting. This serves to settle the soil around the roots. Normally the seedlings should become well established with the one initial watering of one gallon for each tree. Additional waterings may be necessary in the summer and winter if the season is dry. Allow trees to limb out close to the ground for greater windbreak effectiveness.



Irrigating Bermuda grass on a floodwater retarding structure by use of a sprinkler system pumping water from the lake area. This is the type of structures that are proposed for the Running Water Draw project. Note the draw-down tube to maintain a

safe water level and also an emergency spillway at the other end. This particular structure is near Muenster, Texas in the Elm Creek Watershed, a tributary of the Trinity River.

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**Cotton Quiz**

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U.S. MAIL BAGS ARE MADE OF COTTON.

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## Farm Facts

Fish farming is getting to be a profitable venture, especially in the South. The Alabama Experiment Station has been one of the pioneers in this development.

H. R. Swingle, fish culturist at the station, stocked a pond in February with 2,587 red catfish and 500 golden shiners. The pond was fertilized four times during the spring and summer and the fish were fed a special feed developed at the station.

The pond was opened to public fishing in August and permits were sold for \$1 apiece. When the pond was drained in December, it



yielded 500 pounds of catfish which sold for 50c a pound locally. Demand for dressed

income from fishing permits, shiners, and dressed catfish amounted to \$321 per acre.

Rice growers in Arkansas have been rotating their crops with fish for a number of years. They flood their fields and grow channel catfish and buffalo for three or four years. Then the fields are drained and rice is planted. Most of the fish are sold locally but a cooperative has been formed to sell to fish merchants in big cities.

## PACKSADDLE MOUNTAIN BATTLE

Packsaddle Mountain, southeast of Llano, in Central Texas, was the site of the last Indian battle in that region.

A highway marker nearby reads, "In a battle fought August 4, 1873, Captain J. R. Moss, Stephen B. Moss, William B. Moss, Eli Lloyd, Arch Martin, Pink Ayers, E. D. Harrington and Robert Brown routed a band of Indians thrice their number."

Dr. William Beene  
Optometrist

Phone 4051 Friona, Texas 13th & Cleveland (South of Hospital)

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Come swing the wheel of our lively new Thunderbird Sports Roadster! Here's the liveliest one in the luxury class—the limited-edition Thunderbird Sports Roadster! Swing-Away steering wheel. Pace-setting performance!

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AN EDITORIAL

# Farm Labor Squeeze

Not since the early thirties have government planners had such a field day. By comparison the old crowd was a bunch of pantie waists - pikers of a primitive order. Brain-Trusters, yes, but none of the urgency and haste so apparent in present-day reformists.

Take for example the Administration's push for complete control of the domestic farm labor force. At the recommendation of the President's Committee on Migratory Labor (Goldberg, Freeman, Ribicoff, Udall and Weaver) the Labor committees of both the House and the Senate are rushing for early passage a whole series of bills, authored by Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D.-N. J.) and Representative Herbert Zelanko (D.-N.Y.).

These bills range from one establishing a council of "advisors on migratory labor" (S.1132) to one which would have the Secretary of Labor regiment the lives of American citizens who are now free to come and go as they please. This latter, S.1129, seeks to minimize the embarrassing unemployment situation by granting the Secretary of Labor the right to entice unemployed industrial workers into agricultural work.

It also empowers the Secretary to regiment all seasonal farm workers, collect them in camps, and move them about from state to state as the Federal Government sees fit.

The rest of the social reform program is included in other bills. These include:

- S. 1122 would establish a minimum wage of 75¢ per hour in agriculture, increasing each year until it reaches the industrial minimum wage in the fourth year.
- S. 1123 prohibits the employment in agriculture of anyone less than fifteen years old.
- S. 1124 and S. 1125 authorize \$3 million for studies and grants to states for summer and regular schools for migrant children and adults.
- S. 1126 provides for Federal registration of crew leaders.
- S. 1127 would provide for mortgage insurance up to 90 percent of the value at 6 percent interest for the construction of farm labor housing so well as direct loans for the same purpose.
- S. 1128 includes farm workers under the National Labor Relation Act. It authorizes pre-season contracts between farmers and labor unions to provide (1) compulsory union membership; and (2) union preference when filling jobs.
- S. 1130 authorizes \$3 million a year to provide health services to migrants and their families.
- S. 1131 authorizes \$750,000 a year to aid states to establish day-care centers for the children of migrant workers.

In opposing S. 1129 at committee hearings in Washington, growers declared that the bill would fail to achieve the purposes for which it was written; rather it would create new problems for the very people it is designed to help; that it will be expensive to the public; and that it will cripple U. S. agriculture in world competition or perhaps eliminate it entirely as a factor in world trade.

The bill grants discretionary authority to the Secretary of Labor and specifically states that he could "issue such rules and regulations as he determines necessary to carry out the provisions of this title." In testifying for the bill, Secretary of Labor Arthur M. Goldberg declared "I do not want any extraordinary dictatorial powers in administering this or any other law." Are we to assume, then, that he would be satisfied with ordinary dictatorial powers?

From the standpoint of numbers affected and overall cost to farmers and the public, this measure can be downright frightening. During the peak month of July, 1961, USDA places the number of employed on United States farms at just under 3 million. This does not include non-working members of the family who are included under the Secretary's authority to be concentrated in centers along with workers and to furnish them subsistence, temporary housing, and emergency medical care.

Many of those who strongly support this bill know absolutely nothing about farming or the requirements of agriculture, and apparently are not interested in finding out.

Government planners all too often overlook the economic factors of competition in agricultural production. They never seem to realize that anything which adds materially to the cost of production automatically reduces competitive strength.

The United States today exports approximately \$4 billion worth of agricultural products annually. A substantial portion of that business will be subject to increasing competitive pressure as the European Common Market establishes its protective tariffs. European farm labor wages are substantially below those being paid in the U.S. today.

Passage of the Williams bills would increase production costs for American farmers -- without a commensurate increase in production -- and thus further enhance the competitive advantage of the foreign producer.

Farmers are fearful of pricing themselves out of the market at home and abroad. They are afraid of being caught even more tightly in the mounting cost-price squeeze.

It is also true, however, that labor can price itself out of the market. The large number of foreign cars on our highways testifies to this. Efforts to artificially increase farm wage costs might result in even more unemployment rather than less.

We submit that prices paid by American consumers for food and clothing are going up -- way up -- if government officials persist in more and more restrictive laws and regulations.

We submit that such arbitrary actions by government will destroy this nation's ability to meet foreign competition.

We submit that it is both a patriotic duty and an economic necessity to curb inflation at home. Finally, we believe that defeat of these Williams proposals is the next step in the fight to retain some of our traditional freedom.

NEWS FROM THE

## FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

Meetings of Rhea Farm Bureau people are still interesting and inspiring.

We visited with them Friday night and enjoyed it just as we always did when we were able to meet with them regularly. And they get things done. They have, for some time, combined the 4-H boys and girls meetings with their regular meetings and this saves time and accelerates interest.

Among other things, they set up a date for their community noxious weed poisoning work. The date is May 10, a time when the blooms should be easily detected. It is refreshing and encouraging to see people in a community like this meeting, working out their problems and solving them. This, we believe, is the American way of doing things.

President Harry Hamilton has contacted all the candidates for state office and made arrangements for a county wide meeting with them before everyone interested in their views. The date is Thursday, April 26.

They will all be asked to express their views on the same questions and given just two minutes to reply. Further information will be published in the near future, and we hope there will be a good turnout to this "Meet the Public" meeting. We are sure you will be better informed and can better decide who to vote for, if you are not sure already.

We notice in "Facts for You," that the U. S. corn crop of 1961 was one half the world total production. Red Russia's share was 7% of the world total. Even though this seems a little small for accuracy as large as Russia is, it is way above their percentage of production of other good things.

Frank Hinkson was elected to complete the term of Dee Chitwood as a Farm Bureau Director. Mr. Chitwood resigned because of other commitments interfering with his duties as director.

Mr. Hinkson, along with Grady King, represents the community of Lazbuddie. Talk to him about Farm Bureau, or come with him to a directors meeting on the first Monday night of the month.

CONSIDER THIS: The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord, searching all the inward parts of the belly, Proverbs 20:27

Some British cows are more than contented. They're delighted with a farm innovation--foam rubber mattresses. After a very good night's sleep, the grateful cows are said to give more than the usual amount of milk.

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# Knox County Farmer Named Rural Hero

A Knox County farmer who pulled his 7-year-old son from an ice-covered farm pond and saved his life with artificial respiration today received the Texas Rural Heroism Award.

Alonzo (Al) Cartwright, who farms five miles from Munday in northwest Texas, was presented the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council plaque in ceremonies at the annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association, Bud Fichte, assistant editor of The Progressive Farmer and chairman of the Council awards committee, made the presentation.

Calvin Pigg, farm director for WBAP, Fort Worth, and president of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, said there were 12 nominations from over the state for the third annual Rural Heroism Award.

Cartwright received the award for the bravery he exhibited Jan. 27, 1961, in saving the life of his son, Pat. The elder Cartwright was mending fences when he heard screams from his son who had fallen through thin ice in a nearby stock tank. The boy tried to swim to shore, but was prevented from doing so by the ice which had formed in the sub-freezing temperatures.

Rushing to the boy's aid, Al Cartwright saw his son couldn't make it to shore, so he plunged

into the icy, 20-foot deep water in an effort to rescue him. Prevented by heavy clothing from reaching his son, Cartwright returned to shore and shed his boots and heavy coveralls, then leaped into the icy water once more to pull the now-unconscious lad to safety.

The father applied mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration until his son showed signs of life. Then, he drove the boy to Munday and a doctor.

Dr. D. C. Eiland, who credited

the father's quick actions with saving the boy's life, worked for about four hours on young Pat before the youngster regained consciousness. Pat was then taken to the Knox County hospital. He was released in three days after recovering from a slight case of pneumonia.

Following the rescue, clothing on both Pat and his father, who was in a state of shock, was frozen and had to be cut away. Hospital attendants showed as much concern for

the father as for his son since the elder Cartwright had previously undergone lung surgery. While serving in the Air Force, Cartwright volunteered for high pressure tests which resulted in 90 per cent collapse of one lung. Since then, one lung has collapsed once and the other twice.

Cartwright, his wife, and son Pat were invited to Dallas as special guests of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

## GRAIN SORGHUM FERTILIZER DEMONSTRATION

CONDUCTED BY: Donald Watkins and Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland

1. Variety - Asgrow R-12, planted with 9 pounds of seed per acre on May 13
2. Fertilizer - was applied on April 18
3. Irrigation - preplant and 3 during growing season
4. Soil type - Sandy loam
5. Remarks - 2 rows to the bed - Harvested October 19. As you can see fertilizer payed some dividends on this demonstration, the 2 most important columns in this demonstration is the fertilizer column and average per acre column.

Fertilizer	Treatment	REP I	REP II	REP III	REP IV	TOTALS	AVG/ ACRE
0-0-0	1	3136	2614	3136	4508	13,394	3349
0-40-0	2	3217	3625	3021	4409	14,272	3568
0-80-0	3	4328	5865	6599	3821	20,613	5153
40-0-0	4	4835	4867	3494	5815	19,011	4753
40-40-0	5	5439	4655	4493	6369	20,956	5239
40-80-0	6	4051	5112	4508	4362	18,033	4508
80-0-0	7	5815	6173	5896	5554	23,438	5860
80-40-0	8	5585	6173	4704	5781	22,243	5561
80-80-0	9	5930	4051	5781	5635	21,397	5349
120-0-0	10	5570	6453	5881	5881	23,785	5946
120-40-0	11	7449	5750	7334	5374	25,907	6477
120-80-0	12	6892	6269	6845	7153	27,159	6790
160-0-0	13	7138	5930	6811	6795	26,674	6669
160-40-0	14	7284	7041	6730	7284	28,339	7085
160-80-0	15	7349	6239	7172	7514	28,274	7069
80-80-80	16	5439	6027	6403	4132	22,001	5500

## Farm Facts



Farmers are big buyers.

Farmers buy the same things city folks buy--food, clothing, drugs, furniture, and other items. These purchases amount to more than \$15 billion a year. But farmers spend from \$25 billion to \$26 billion annually for goods and services to produce crops and livestock.

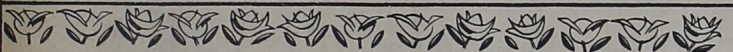
Furthermore, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, farmers are expected to be even better customers. Their gross income in 1961, after all totals are in, is expected to be about \$1.5 billion more than in 1960.

Equipment and machinery purchases may be from \$100 million to \$150 million higher. Farmers will spend more for other production items--fuel, oil and other petroleum products, pesticides, fertilizer, and containers. Some will improve their homes, or build new ones. Others will make capital investments in new or better farm service buildings.

Farmers also will use a part of their increased incomes, for appliances, clothing, medical care, education for their children, and other things.

This creates and maintains non-farm employment and makes labor's buying power more stable. Farmers, in turn, will have a steadier demand for their products.

FRYING EGGS on a sidewalk is old hat. On Venus, you could broil a steak. Temperature there is estimated at 600 degrees F., 50 degrees hotter than your oven broiler.



# EASTER FASHIONS

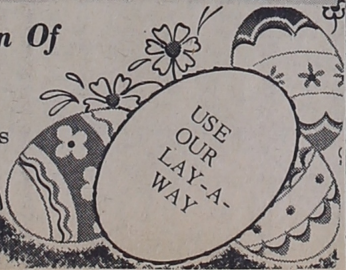


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Bud Crump, Manager Pho. 238-2621

**PURPOSE OF FARM BUREAU**  
**FARM BUREAU IS A FREE, INDEPENDENT, NON-GOVERNMENTAL, VOLUNTARY ORGANIZATION OF FARM AND RANCH FAMILIES UNITED FOR THE PURPOSE OF ANALYZING THEIR PROBLEMS AND FORMULATING ACTION TO ACHIEVE EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENT, ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY, AND SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT, THEREBY PROMOTING THE NATIONAL WELFARE.**  
**FARM BUREAU IS LOCAL, NATIONAL, AND INTERNATIONAL IN ITS SCOPE AND INFLUENCE, AND IS NON-PARTISAN, NON-SECTARIAN, AND NON-SECRET IN CHARACTER.**

# HD Agent's Notes

BY MISS ETTIE MUSIL

How well do you manage your bank account? You might say, "Just fine, as far as I know." Then let's just review a few points.

During the past two weeks I have been visiting family economics demonstrators in the county. Many of the demonstrators have a very good start in organizing farm and home record keeping. I was amazed how well several farm records were kept in a definite location in the home, with a definite time to keep the farm and home expenses up to date.

Maybe you would like to check your bank account to see how well you are using it. The checking account in a bank can be of greater use to your family if it is carried in the name of both husband and wife, or any other two people. With a joint account, either person can use the money when needed. Either will have access to the funds in the case of death of the other.

The joint checking account signature card should be signed to read, "Mary Smith Brown or John Brown, either or the survivor to draw." A joint account should be managed by working together. One person should be in charge of it. Each person who checks on the account needs to report to the one in charge when a check is written. Check books with stubs are a big help in remembering the exact amount of the check that was written.

A check should always be written in ink for your safety. Always date each check and number checks consecutively carrying numbers from one check book to the next. Begin writing at the extreme left of each line. If the entire line is not used, draw a bold line in the blank space. No additional writing can be used without your knowledge.

Do not make corrections on checks. Simply destroy the check and make a new one. Be sure that the amount written in words is the same as the amount written in figures. If these differ, the amount in words is the one considered legal by the bank.

How many times have you signed a blank check? If it were

lost, the finder could fill in any amount, and the signer would be liable. In other words never sign a blank check. But do sign each check exactly as you signed your original signature card.

For more information do ask us for the free bulletin, "Managing Your Bank Account." There are several drawings in the bulletin explaining deposit slips, writing checks, and endorsing checks.

Recently I discussed studies that had been made recently concerning the life time expected income of people with different levels of education. Now, have you wondered how much it would cost to finance your son or daughter in college?

Before high school graduation students and parents become concerned in a decision of which college or university would provide the best education for a particular major or career.

Parents become concerned about cost differences of living conditions. On an average it costs \$1,000 to pay for a student who lives at home and commutes back and forth to college. It would almost be almost impossible for students in Farmer County to commute to Texas colleges.

On the average a college student will need \$1,350 to live in a college dormitory. If students plan to live in fraternities or sororities the cost will be an average of \$1,650. Living expenses usually are the most costly of all expenditures.

However, there are many factors that influence the cost of obtaining a higher education. Spending habits the boy and girl form at home before going to college are important. Of course, the pressures of campus customs and mores will vary with the different colleges and locations.

Many times the size of the family income will influence the choice of college that is made. In a study made in 1960 by the Bureau of Labor it was found that total expenditures of college costs in public institutions was \$1,300 in comparison with private colleges costs of \$2,100 per year.

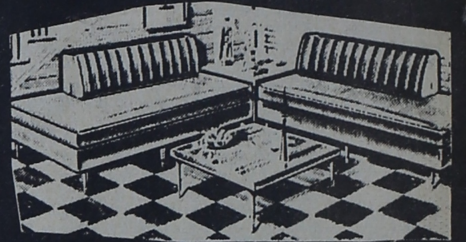
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\$6 MONTH

3 PIECE  
Sectional Group  
Solid Walnut  
Frame - Makes  
2 Single Beds  
**\$228<sup>88</sup>**  
\$1 DOWN



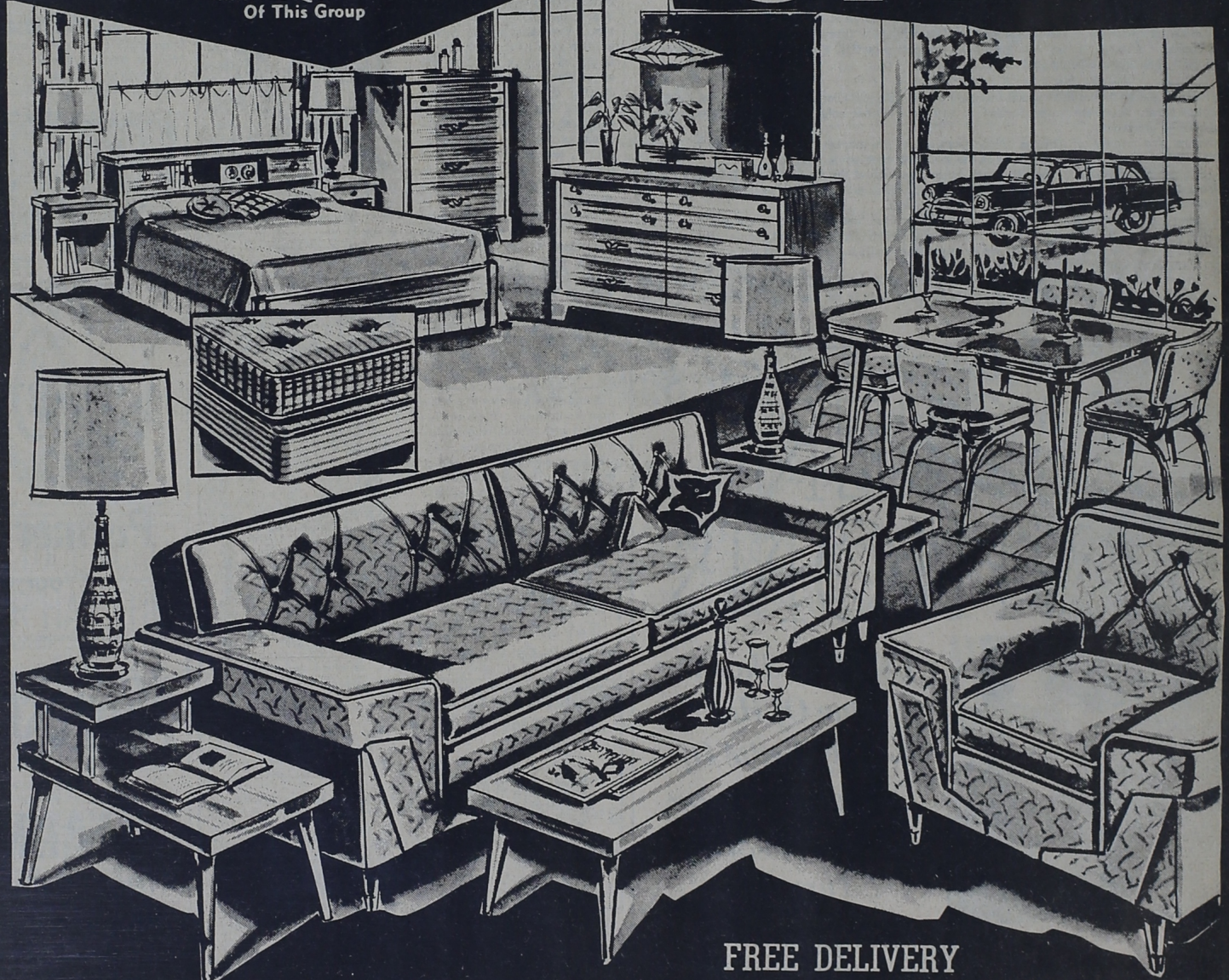
## 3-ROOM OUTFIT!

21 PIECE  
GROUP  
\$1 DOWN \$  
\$13 MONTH

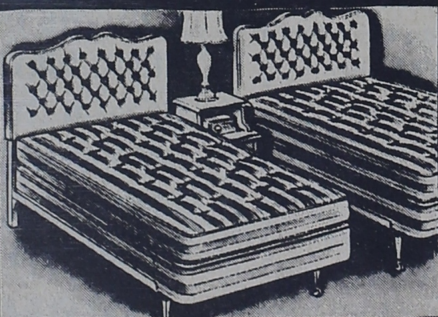
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\$5 MONTH

3 PIECE  
BEDROOM  
SUITE  
**\$88<sup>88</sup>**  
\$1 DOWN  
\$5 MONTH



Beige Or Brown  
3 Pc. Sectional  
Foam Cushions  
Nylon Covers

**\$148<sup>88</sup>**  
\$1 DOWN

## Home Freezer Value Determined By Use

A home freezer can be a great boon, that is if you need it and use it right. The freezer that you need is one that can be used to capacity. A freezer that is not used to capacity, or that is used inefficiently, may not be a good investment.

"Whether or not a freezer can save you money will depend entirely on how you use it," notes Miss Ettie Musil, County Home Demonstration Agent. "We are told that the family that uses the freezer extensively is usually the one that gains the highest financial return on the investment." The best practice, as cost figures indicate, is for a rapid turnover of food in the freezer.

In other words, the more you use a freezer, the less is the cost per pound of storing frozen foods. Also, the more you use the freezer the more you offset the fixed costs of depreciation electricity and repairs.

A study was made recently that showed how the cost per pound of storing frozen food decreases and the use of the freezer increases. The study was made using a 360 pound capacity freezer at a cost of \$360.

On a 12-year expected life of the freezer the depreciation per year was \$30.00. The annual return on investment of the freezer at 3 percent interest was \$12.88. Repairs were figured at 2 percent of the purchase price which was \$7.20, for an average annual cost for repairs. Fuel or electricity cost for maintaining the freezer at 0 degrees Fahrenheit for a year was \$27.38. Total cost of operating, repairing, depreciation, and investment return was \$77.46, for the 360 pound capacity freezer.

Now in figuring the operating cost with no turn-over of frozen food or only 360 pounds of food stored annually, the cost per pound of the food would be twenty-one and a half cents.

Then if you used and replaced one-half of the frozen food, or

had a 50 percent annual turnover, the cost per pound would be reduced. With a 50 percent turn-over of the 360 pound capacity freezer the cost per pound of food stored would be only 14 cents. This is on the basis of 540 pounds of food stored.

But if the freezer is used and frozen food restored for future use more often, the cost becomes still lower. If 900 pounds of food are stored annually the cost per pound would decrease to a low of eight and one-half cents. This cost is figured on a 150 percent annual turn-over. That is, that the freezer supply was consumed and more food restored three times during the year.

This study was prepared by using the figures for storage costs only. The total cost of foods that you prepare and freeze at home would also have to include the expense of wrapping supplies and cost of food if grown at home or purchased from truck gardeners or wholesale outlets.

From this study of storage costs of frozen foods in a home freezer the homemaker can determine the kind of investment she has in her home. The more you use the home freezer the lower the storage cost of operating.

Other costs include freezing food supplies as paper, containers, bags, jars, lids, rings, freezer or masking tape, cost of food, and time or convenience in freezing foods. Of course, good, recommended methods of freezing should be followed to avoid spoilage of food.

For recommended methods of freezing according to trials and errors of research, a bulletin "Frozen Foods - How to Freeze, How to Cook" is available free in the office of the home demonstration agent in the Courthouse in Farwell. For freezer meals recipes and hints get a copy of "Quick Meals" for much help to make the most of your freezer.

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